

THE WAR CRY



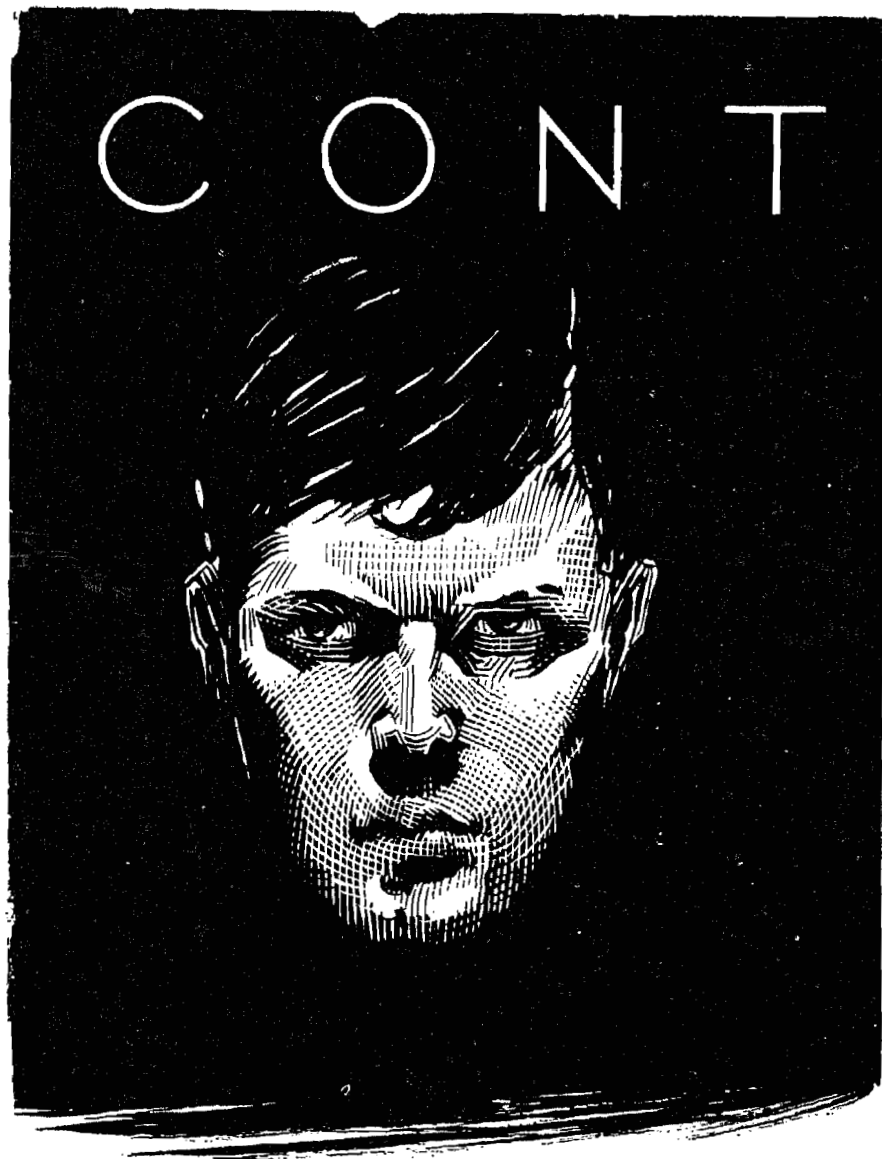
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, JULY 19, 1958

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CONTRAST



Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

William Ernest Henley, 1849-1903



Victor!

Out of the light that dazzles me,
Bright as the sun from pole to pole,
I thank the God I know to be
For Christ - the Conqueror of my soul.

Since His the sway of circumstance
I would not wince, nor cry aloud.
Under that rule which men call chance,
My head, with joy, is humbly bowed.

Beyond this place of sin and tears,
That life with Him - and His the aid
That, spite the menace of the years,
Keeps, and will keep me, unafraid.

I have no fear though strait the gate,
He cleared from punishment the scroll.
Christ is the Master of my fate!
Christ is the Captain of my soul.

Dorothea Day

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

GOODNESS ADMIRER

IT is not true to say that newspapers always like to emphasize the sensational and the shocking. Many of them are glad to seize on anything that savours of real sacrifice and genuine goodwill.

There were many editorials written about the case printed below, and the following culled from the *Toronto Telegram*, is a good sample:

While Mrs. Carmela Pasut was en route from Italy with her two young children, her husband, whom she hoped to join in Oakville, was killed in a fall from a railroad trestle. Because her friends knew she had a heart condition, they decided to spare her the shock of the news until she arrived.

And then the big heart of the Oakville people went to work. Within two weeks they had raised a fund of \$14,000 for Mrs. Pasut and her family. This story has been told in the news columns; we are proud to tell it here again. Time after time a great multitude of anonymous people have banded in a legion of spontaneous mercy for someone in danger, in dire need or in overwhelming bereavement. Each time, they inspire the same double thrill — of compassion for those in trouble, of pride to know that these are our people who do these things.

NO EASY WAY

A FOLLOW-UP campaign conducted at a coast centre in Britain along the lines of the Billy Graham crusades has met with much success, and the finding of the sponsoring evangelistic group from the churches, according to an account in *The Christian Herald*, is as follows:

"It is evident that those concerned in the planning of the campaign have come to a decision that it is the arduous, the continuous, the constantly prayed-over campaign, that wins souls. The pattern set by the Billy Graham concept has proved that the time of quick, short, sharp efforts is well-nigh fruitless. Winning souls demands patience, unrelenting work, and beyond all else—prayer.

Colonel O. Dobbie, worthy son of the magnificent Christian crusader and defender of Malta, was completely impressed by the battle-plan. He undertook forthwith to sponsor the efforts."

NO LIQUOR SOLD

ONE of the largest of Toronto's parks, High Park, is currently undergoing a face-lifting, a section of which has been delightfully terraced, overlooking Grenadier Pond and Lake Ontario. John Howard, a British emigrant, who owned the site of the well-wooded and hilly parkland many years ago, together with Howard House, his quaint-looking residence (still open to the public), willed the property to the citizens of Toronto, making a provision that no intoxicating liquor should be sold thereon. His grave is marked by iron railings that came from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Many an enjoyable picnic, followed by band music and a lively open-air meeting, was held by the early-day Salvationists of the Queen (Victoria the Good) city of Ontario.

It Pays To Be "Naive"

WE have just read Hugh Redwood's latest book *The Residue of Days*, in which the great journalist—whose book, *God in the Slums* greatly stimulated interest in the Salvation Army slum work in the difficult "twenties" gives further experiences of his spiritual life.

As we read the book and pondered over the truly remarkable answers to prayer that have studded the journalist's life ever since he gave himself and his talents wholly to God, we realize that many people would call him naive. Hugh Redwood believes implicitly in God and in His interest in every individual soul in this world, and his entire life seems to bear out his belief to perfection.

Two Classes

As we meditated on the matter, it seemed to us that there are two classes of Christians—those who are naive and those who—while good-living people—do not seem to have

faith that the great Creator of our enormous universe will take an interest in their personal doings—especially what they consider insignificant ones. They say they never have any startling happenings—actual miracles—occurring in their lives and they seem a little sceptical that such things could happen to anyone else.

Gives Grateful Thanks

And it is perfectly true. As far as they are concerned—no miracle has ever happened to them. Why? Simply because they do not believe. Jesus put tremendous emphasis on simple belief. "This is the work of God", He said on one occasion, "that ye believe". The disciples wanted to know how to find favour with God, and probably they expected Jesus to tell them to do something great—master some great studies, or pay a sum of money. But He ordered none of these things. He merely

(Continued in column 4)

THE VALUE OF TIME

IF ever there was a time in the history of Canada and the world that high-school students launching out into other spheres of labour needed sound counsel it is now. Such advice was given them by Federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming, who last year addressed a group of Army officers with acceptance.

Said Mr. Fleming, speaking to graduating students, "There are only twenty-four hours in a day; no matter who you are. It is important to use time wisely."

The minister said that graduates should not feel that their education has ended. He said continual study is needed to keep abreast of developments in our changing times and graduates should be ready to pay the price of success—effort and sacrifice.

SIMPLE AND LUCID

A SENTENCE in a booklet purporting to simplify the understanding of income tax laws in the United States was brought to the attention of a senator, who in turn brought it to the notice of other senators. They, too, were "stumped". The first senator at length offered a copy of a book on simplified English free "to the person who will correctly translate the sentence". He suggested that a copy of the book be sent to the Internal Revenue Commissioner, along with a Bible, "an all-time best seller known for the simplicity and lucidity of its prose".

(Continued from column 3)

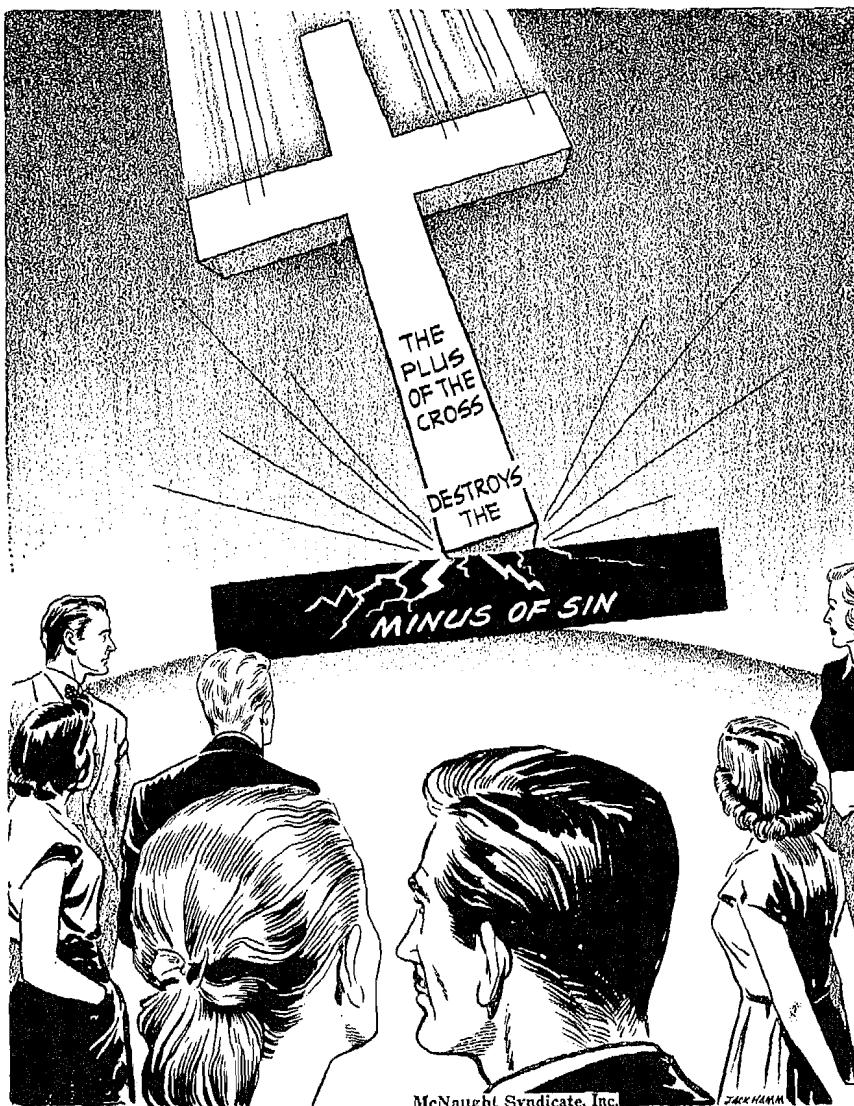
ly emphasized the necessity of simple trust, believing in Him as the Son of God, and in His Father as the Creator of all things.

Two Christians may go through a period of training or a military campaign together. One is the sceptical type, and the other "naive". The one sees nothing of God's mercies, miracles, and providences; the other experiences divine intervention every day of his life, and he gratefully gives God thanks for it.

Unbelief is the great barrier to God's blessings. "All things are possible to him that believeth", says Jesus, and if we simply refuse to believe in divine intervention, divine healings, divine guidance—in short, in a close personal contact with the supernatural, then nothing miraculous will ever happen to us. Our practical western minds may reject as ridiculous the suggestion that we should "simply trust Him", but when we put aside our natural reluctance to lean all our weight on God, the results are amazing.

We could not do better in closing this little homily than to quote more words of Jesus: "If ye abide in Me", He said not long before His crucifixion "and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you".

THE SIN-DESTROYING CROSS



The degradation caused by sinful habits might well be called minus, for it subtracts from the life of man that which is good and noble. Thank God, there is a plus that not only removes sin from the heart but it implants the beauties of holiness. The "plus," of course, is the Salvation of God, through Jesus Christ on the Cross. Are you living a "minus" life? Then change over to "plus," by divine grace!

Good News - Not Good Advice!



THE WRITER OF "GOOD NEWS - NOT GOOD ADVICE" illustrating the daring of some of the saints of old, speaks of William Booth, starting out on one of his stages of life with only ninepence in his pocket — an act of faith like many others he took in his long career. William is seen here writing out a solemn covenant with God — one he kept to the end of his days.

TEXT: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel."—Mark 16: 15.

THE word EVANGELIST owes its origin to the city of Ephesus. When the city was being built, there was a great scarcity of material. A shepherd named Pixodorus, feeding his flock on a distant hill, discovered a quarry of fine marble. He took a specimen down to the city. It was received with great joy, and he was called —EVANGELUS—Bringer of Good Tidings. He helped to save and build a city.

The Gospel is a loving invitation from the throne of God to villages, towns, cities and, indeed to all the world, to come and be saved. The word Gospel means GOOD NEWS, and an evangelist is one who brings this news of God's love, reaching out to save the earth.

To reclaim a lost world is no small task. A mechanic can soon put right a loose screw or a blocked feed pipe. Teeth are worn on a cog, but a new part can soon be found. Now, imagine an explosion in a large factory. All the machinery is ruined, walls and girders are smashed, and everything is desolation. This will be no easy task, and those concerned realize that much will need to be done to put things right.

World Shattered By Sin

This world has been utterly shattered by sin. Some Bible scholars have suggested that there are thousands of years between Genesis chapter 1, verse 1, and chapter 1, verse 2. They think that sin or evil shattered the world. Some thinkers of years ago even suggested that this world was once upright on its axis, and that it became inclined because of sin. That may or may not be so; but, certainly, because of sin, the world has become upside down in thinking, desires and values.

Ruin is everywhere in this world —ferment under its mountains, storms on its seas, diseases in its atmosphere, and disasters so often brought about by human ignorance and sin. To put this world right is no small task. It is a big crusade, and requires millions of sanctified lives, millions of consecrated hearts, active minds and busy hands.

To reclaim a destroyed world calls for men with courage. John Bunyan faced twelve years of imprisonment, but gave this world *Pilgrim's Progress* and *Grace Abounding*. He faced all with courage. John Wesley and his disciples were mobbed, spat upon, and suffered all sorts of indignities, but he was under a divine

compulsion to sound forth the Gospel, and he says: "I look upon the whole world as my parish."

William Carey, a humble cobbler in a Northamptonshire village, made a model of the world in leather in order that he might dream dreams, and see visions of the world won, even through the window of his workshop. When he entered India, he was not allowed in that country as a missionary, but had to take secular occupation. When he died in 1834, the government that had sought to stand in his way, lowered all its flags in honour of the man who had brought the Bible to India.

Such is the courage of the vision of the Gospel. William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, at one time went forth with only nine-

By Rev. John T. Hamilton, England

pence in his pocket but the courage to believe that God would make soul-winners out of drunkards and men of the gutter. Too often we hold back and say, "I could not do great things for God, I am not able for these things." God will make you able, and God will give you the courage needed for such days as these. May it be said in these days as in days of old, "These men have turned the world upside down."

To win a lost world we must adapt ourselves to circumstances. It was said after the visit of Charlie Potter* to the factories at York, that he did not talk above the heads of the workers. He came down to things on the factory floor. He discussed machines and the things with which the people worked. Then he applied those things to the Gospel. Jesus our Lord took the every day things, such as needles, garments, patches, unjust officials, foxes, birds, and flowers, and then He pointed men and women to His Heavenly Father.

Some preachers preach on all sorts of subjects, brilliant sermons, academic masterpieces; but you would need to listen every Sunday for a year to know if they knew Christ in His saving power. We attach so much importance to questions of taste in our presentation of the Gospel, and depend too much on non-essentials. We act sometimes as though we would rather hear the Pharisee pray than hear the Publican. If a man were sinking in quicksands, the question surely is: "How to get him out?" We do not worry

*Mr. Potter is an ex-Communist, who was converted during Billy Graham's campaign in England.

about how we appear before him, nor our mode of approach. These are secondary matters. Give him a hand and set his feet on the Rock of Ages.

Sin is awfulness, and Satan is the arch-sinner. We may do well to forget some of our philosophy and remember the Judgment Day. In military operations in the ancient world, they would take a city by siege, waiting for months or years for the city to give in. In the first World War much of the conflict was by trench warfare and advance was slow. Today everything is very quick moving, with thrust and infiltration into the enemy's strongholds. So today the preachers of the Gospel need to take the strongholds of darkness by storm. The forces of

darkness are strengthening. They will try to stop you both within and without. Once when the Scottish Covenanters were in the midst of battle the ammunition gave out and they were waiting for bullets. A barrel came forward to the front, and when opened it was found to contain raisins, not bullets, so they just sat down in defeat. The Church of God wants less of sweetmeats, and more of the thrust and strength of bullets. Less of happy little homilies, and more of the message of saving grace. Let us carry the Gospel in simple language and with power and thrust to those living in this lost world.

Workers Needed!

Short of hands—or "more hands wanted." This is a sign quite common where a business has much work and too few workers. Just imagine a factory with five hundred machines and only three or four working! This is true of the Church. We are terribly short of hands today. We have far too many non-working members. In the book of Malachi we see a time when surely the picture must be of a perfect house of the Lord. Israel had a lovely building, enough ministers, and no money problems; but God speaks through His prophet and says to the people: "Ye have polluted My altar, ye have robbed Me."

A careful study of the book will show that the fine building, the full ministry, and the ordered worship, was mere form. The Apostle Paul speaks of those who have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof. There are a small number of people in the book of Malachi who

are described as those who "thought daily on the Name of the Lord." The meaning there is: "Those who set a value on God's Name."

The Church of God is very like this today. There is the small number within a church who really work and pray and go all out to win men and women. There is the larger number, "quite good people," who attend most services, but do little work. They take all in, but give out little to others. There is the larger number still of fringe church people, who only come occasionally to God's house, but would feel deeply offended if their devotion were questioned. If we could see all those who already attend God's House joining the little group of those who set a value on His Name, becoming also those who are out and out for God, special crusades would not be needed. If all professing Christians felt the compulsion of the Gospel, every church would be one continuous crusade and every Christian would be an evangelist. Thousands would find their way to the feet of Christ through the ministry of very ordinary men and women.

You Can Witness

What we need are thousands of Billy Grahams, and Blinks, and Potters, in the factories and shops and offices. You may not have been trained in theology, Greek and Hebrew, but if Jesus lives in your heart, if you can give a reason for the hope within you, then you are the ministers and evangelists of our crusade.

The Apostle Peter put the Gospel trumpet to his lips and three thousand heard it on the day of Pentecost. Later on the Centurion heard it on the Syrian seaboard. Men, physically weak, men in prison, and men with nothing of this world's goods have sounded this trumpet. It does not require giants to sound forth the Gospel. God will use the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Go and tell them of Jesus, until the whole earth shall be the Lord's and His Christ's!

Courtesy, *The Christian Herald*

The old-fashioned doctor used to diagnose the condition of his patient by his tongue. The same method might still be used to determine a person's moral health. In this era of the rule of gold we need the golden rule.



A HAPPY MOMENT

PROMOTED to the rank of Probationary-Lieutenant and appointed to Walkerville (Windsor) Corps, are the words just spoken by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman to Cadet Ruth Wells during the recent commissioning service. Cadets Fern Totten, Marie Risser and Audrey Wilson stand in the background, awaiting their turn.

(Photo Ottaway Studio)

Scouters And Guiders Assemble

CONVENING on the rugged shore of Lake Erie, guiders and scouters from five Ontario divisions gathered with the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton, Sr.-Captains J. Craig and T. Stewart.

Welcomed as guest leaders were Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R), Mr. Lars-Erick Lingstrom (International Scout Bureau), Miss Margaret Porter (Provincial Guide Advisor) and Mrs. G. Broadbent (Division Commissioner).

Hosted by over four-score divisional and corps leaders the conference separated and re-grouped throughout a long day of practical scout/guide and cub/brownie workshops, concluding with a stirring campfire around the camp-fire.

Sunday sessions gave spiritual emphasis to this important avenue for youth. Colonel Spooner highlighted an early-morning period with intimate glimpses into his call to youth work that ended with a ringing challenge to his audience to assume future responsibilities. Divine service parade was piloted by the territorial young people's secretary, concluding with a moving call to re-consecration.

After lunch Mr. Lars-Erick Lingstrom, a former bandsman from Stockholm, gave breadth to the conference with an unfolding of world-wide progress in faraway lands.

Following another sectional period, final moments were spent around the flag-pole in a flag-lowering and closing ceremony with

expressions of appreciation to all participants, including the gracious (Continued foot column 4)

The Territorial Commander's Message To The New Officers

My dear Cadets:

You have had a remarkable session. Some of your experiences have been unique, and I am sure none of us will easily forget the Toronto Crusade in which the whole session played such a notable part.

You have been given a wonderful name. When I heard it, I instantly recalled the Lord's challenging call to Joshua. I imagine that during the session, more than once, you have listened to these words — but then, they are very important.

"BE THOU STRONG AND VERY COURAGEOUS."

It almost seems as if the Lord is saying to Joshua, "Mere courage is not enough. You must be VERY courageous and, if so, then Joshua, you shall divide the land for an inheritance."

It was a conditional promise —

FIRST, the task required Joshua to be strong and very courageous. The same is true today. If you are to lead men into the promised land you need to show the qualities of strength and courage.

THE SECOND condition was to obey the law. The precious Word was to be his guide. You must "NOT TURN" to the right nor left, but keeping a straight course be true to the Word of God.

And LASTLY, the Lord said to Joshua "Be not afraid." I can well imagine that as you stand on the Massey Hall platform you will tremble at the thought of all that lies before you, but like Joshua you have the promise of the Abiding Presence.

Our Master said, "Lo, I am with you always." (Matt. 28:20) If He is near, there is no need to fear. Then go forward in His Name — and prove that you belong to those who are of the number of the "COURAGEOUS."

Your affectionate Leader,

CROWD FILLS LARGE AUDITORIUM

For Graduation Of St. John's Grace Hospital Nurses

THE drill hall of the Buckmaster's Field was crowded to capacity for the recent graduation exercises of the 1958 class of the St. John's, Nfld., Grace Hospital. Chairman for the evening was the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, who was introduced by the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Genery.

Also gracing the platform were the Hon. E. Spencer, representing Premier J. Smallwood, Mayor and Mrs. H. Mews and well-known medical personnel of the city.

Marching in to the martial strains provided by the St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse), the nurses took their places on the platform. The Rev. R. Babb led in prayer and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster.

Mrs. W. Packer, who was accompanied by Mrs. B. Windsor, sang an appropriate solo, and the Florence Nightingale pledge was led by Dr. E. H. Crennell, the nurses' physician.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, assisted in the presentation of diplomas, while the Hospital Superin-

tendent, Brigadier H. Janes, presented each graduate with a pin.

As the top award winner, Miss J. Whitehorn, of Millertown, was presented with a special prize by the president of the women's auxiliary, Mrs. C. Pippy. Further awards went to Miss V. Squires in second year studies and Miss N. Brown for first year achievement.

New Nursing Concepts

Following a selection by the band, Dr. C. Pottle, superintendent at the Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases, addressed the graduating class. Reviewing some of the work of the first nurses, Dr. Pottle said that in the changing concepts of nursing, the patient must be recognized as an individual. Sometimes, he commented, it is necessary to minister to the relatives of the sick, as well as the patient.

Dr. N. Rusted, chief of the hospital medical staff, expressed appreciation to all who had made the evening a success. Miss Shirley Heferman, who spoke for the graduating class, rededicated herself and her classmates to the work which they had chosen, and reminded all that "the work of the Lord is part of the work of nursing."

In conclusion, the graduates joined with the band to present a musical benediction.

CORPS CADETS JOIN FORCES

UNDER the leadership of Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, the corps cadet brigades of the London Citadel and Sarnia corps united for weekend meetings at Sarnia, Ontario, recently.

The programme commenced with a happy outing in a local park, and continued with a musical evening presented by the singing company assisted by the visitors. A spirit of praise prevailed throughout.

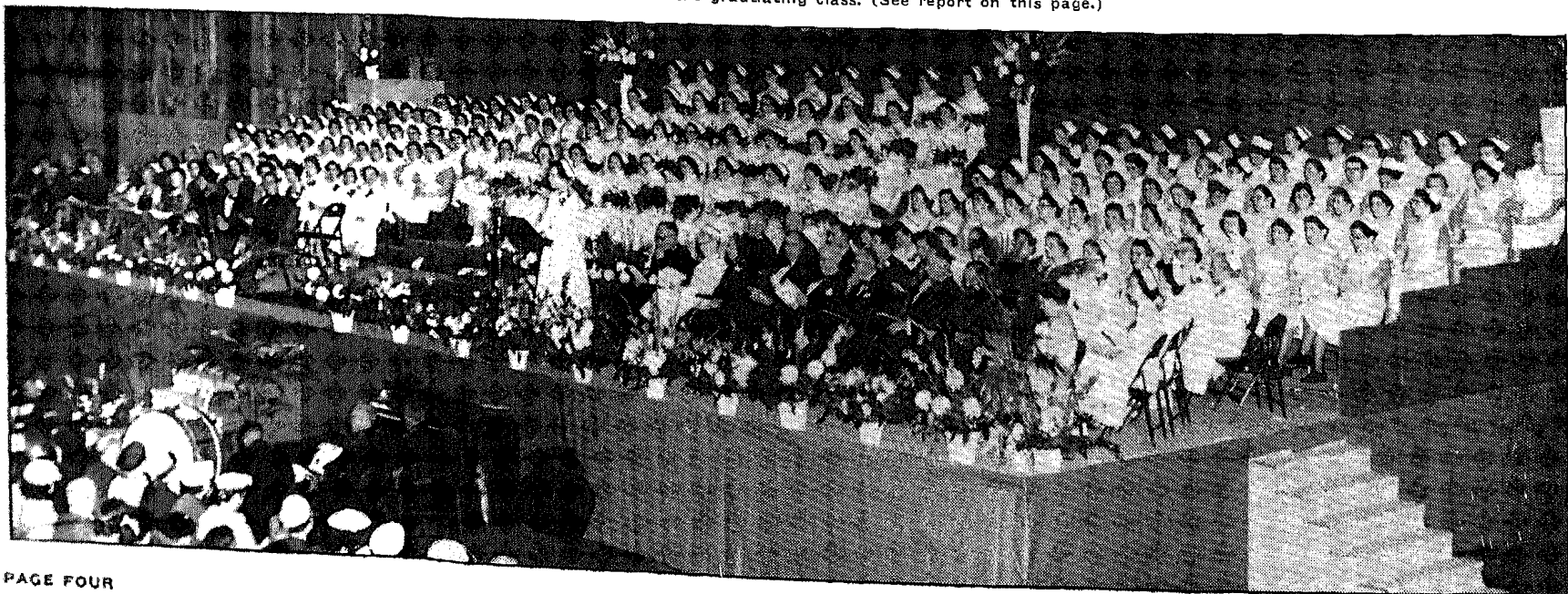
On the Sunday, continued participation by the young people helped to ensure bright, Spirit-filled meetings, and the effort was crowned with one seeker at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the salvation meeting.

(Continued from column 2)

hosts of the Southern Ontario Division, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Parr.

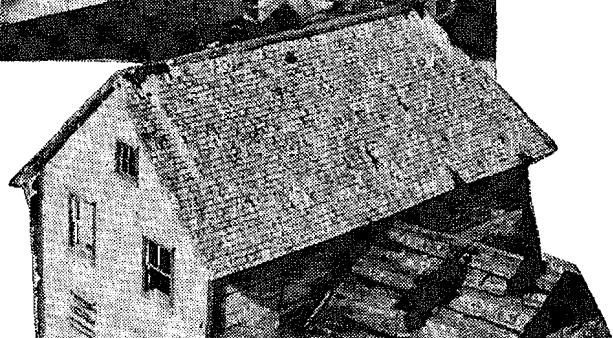
It was announced that next year's camp would be held at Lake Roblin, to facilitate attendance of leaders in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario division.

THE PLATFORM SCENE during the recent Grace Hospital graduation ceremony held in Buckmaster's Field Drill Hall, St. John's, Nfld., is shown. Seated in the centre of the platform are the members of the graduating class. (See report on this page.)





Colourful Glimpses of Newfoundland Outports



SUMMARY

A corps officer who, in his younger years, served in a number of outports of Newfoundland, recounts a variety of experiences encountered then. He has already described some and now proceeds with the story.

CHAPTER THREE

THE biggest town on this rugged mainland, is Wesleyville. I took several trips to this place. We disembarked from the coastal boat. As the ship manoeuvred in the harbour, with huge rocks on either side, and became skilfully docked at the pier-side, I was amazed at the competence of the captain and his engineer. All the large passenger steamers call here, indicating the importance of the town and its unusual harbour of safety.

A beehive of industry in earlier years was Wesleyville, as hundreds of schooners, captained by Newfoundland's best seamen, went to and from the Labrador fishery, bringing home thousands and thousands of quintals (barrels weighing 212 lbs.) each summer. But, as in many other parts of the province, especially the Labrador fleet, this method of earning one's bread is superseded by inland work. The Army hall, crowded to the doors each Sunday night, was a spiritual mecca.

Unexpected Wetting

While on furlough one summer, I sailed a small boat across this "tickle" (a channel) and, as I was about to land at the wharf, I lost my balance and fell into the deep water with all my clothes on! I had to swim, towing the boat with me, to land and be helped ashore by complete strangers!

Our next call was Greenspond, a place known as the "town of the north", boasting of magistrate, police, doctors and fine churches, including, of course, a large Army building representing one of the most thriving corps in any of the outports. The wholesale exodus of people, however, in recent times has changed the picture somewhat, but the town still presents unusual glory. It is compactly built on a huge island, and is visible for many miles at sea, a port where the coastal steamer regularly makes her call.

Puffin Island, where there is a

lighthouse and fog alarm, cared for and controlled by Salvationists for several years, stands guard off the harbour, bearing the brunt of rolling Atlantic waves.

A sad memory of Greenspond is of the Salvationist father and his young son who, one day, left the comfort and happiness of their home to traverse the sea in a boat, and were lost in a storm. Their bodies were never recovered.

In the outports and hamlets of Newfoundland in those days were hundreds of fatherless children, because daddy went to sea and never returned again. There were also many orphans because some serious illness took many mothers to the grave. The Salvation Army officer, in such circumstances, must prove to be a source of comfort, and there are many of us yet living who have vivid memories of these tragic losses of life at sea. Today there are fewer orphans.

By Senior-Major James Thorne, Niagara Falls

On the way to our next appointment, Pilley's Island, we rounded Shoe Cove Point and entered Fresh Water Bay, great indraft to Gambo, amidst lots of little islands. Before we reached this peaceful part of the country, however, in the bottom of Bonavista Bay with its great flowing river, where salmon swim in abundance in their season, we passed Wellington (now called Dover) and Hare Bay, the latter my wife's first appointment, where two fine corps operate.

Between trains gave us the opportunity of visiting Middle Brook and having lunch with our comrade officers in their new quarters, which had not long been built by the soldiers of the corps in that quiet locality. The officer himself was in overalls, not an uncommon sight in a land where men have been trained by their parents to do carpentry work, paint and the many other skills which go to make an accomplished workman. As an exterior painter I, too, had a go at decorating, and did two halls alone, in separate commands. One has to be a bit of a steeplejack when tackling those jobs.

It was midnight when we boarded our train at Gambo Station, where

we were now entering the interior of the province, passing through Gander, today, a flourishing airport. I can vividly recall travelling this area with my father when quite a young fellow, and remember that this was once a virgin forest of spruce, fir, birch and juniper before the woodsmen's axes cut the first trees for the bulldozer excavation.

Forty Miles Through Bush

As the train sped on, we dreamed of our new appointment, Pilley's Island. "Glenwood, Notre Dame Junction, Norris Arm, Bishops' Falls, Grand Falls", we heard the conductor call before we arrived at Badger, where the taximan was waiting to drive his passengers forty miles over a highway cut through rich forest. This trip took us to Hall's Bay, near the beautiful town of Springdale, stretched along a peaceful shoreline. (I had the privilege of visiting here as the district

officer afterwards, and getting to know some of the fine citizens living there.)

The S.S. *Springdale* was named after this town, and the residents are favoured in that they may travel either by steamer or motor car, a convenience not granted to some smaller settlements.

The waters of Hall's Bay were calm and peaceful as our motor passenger-boat glided along. We passed through Sunday Cove Tickle and saw, in the distance, the village of Port Anson. There we entered Flat Rock Tickle, a strait of navigation leading to our destination, and one of the most remarkable landlocked harbours conceivable.

Pilley's Island was formerly a rich mining centre, and there is still abundance of pyrites in the bowels of the earth there. It is an amazing harbour, not exceedingly spacious, but one into which the largest ships can navigate through a very narrow entrance, a natural salt-water channel up which ships sail with breathtaking nearness to the land on either side. From no point of the compass can the winds and waves harm a ship docked in that haven. Conspicuous on one of the summits, from the very entry to the

harbour, are the United Church and The Salvation Army citadel, representing the only denominations in the town, core of a thousand blessings "set on a hill that cannot be hid".

It was my pleasure to live with and serve with some noble characters at Pilley's Island Corps, where we spent four happy years, including Eleazer Weir, who found Jesus late in his life, and who began smoking a pipe when he was nine years old. He was wonderfully saved from this and other habits at the mercy-seat. To have heard his testimony as to how God had miraculously converted him from evil ways, and knowing his Christian influence, was all the inspiration one desired.

There are three other corps—Triton, Brighton and Robert's Arm each within a radius of ten miles from Pilley's Island, and access to these also must be by water. I would like to emphasize to the "outsider" the almost unbelievable amount of work that had to be done by means of boats. Even today there are places where people who wish to attend meetings or services there, must do so by boat, or not at all. In northern sections of the province, where the sea and lakes are frozen all through the winter and far into the spring, the necessary crossings are made over the ice. In recent years, however, many inhabitants have moved from the smaller islands to larger centres, and these experiences of "Sunday boating" have become considerably lessened.

Thrice over the Water

"Rowing" to the meetings still must be done in some places, and one of the most devoted and efficient young people's sergeant-majors I have known and served with not only came herself across the harbour waters three times on the Sunday, but brought her lovely family as well. She was one of those who attended every meeting, unless illness or other adverse circumstance prevented it.

Two Easter Sunday mornings our early march took the route over the harbour ice, with the corps flag leading and the drums beating, while all the comrades sang heartily, "Up from the grave He arose".

(To be continued)



A Page For Homemakers



THOSE GOOD FRUIT SALADS

Are Enjoyable On Warm Days

FRUITS, in particular, offer possibilities for decorative and appetizing salads, suitable with everybody. Serve fruit salads well chilled. Choose the fruits used to give good colour, flavour and texture contrasts. Group fruits attractively. To crisp greens, add a little lemon juice to the water in which they are freshened.

Entree salads are a favourite main course for ladies' luncheons, and fruits offer infinite possibilities for interesting combinations. Try a ring of cantaloupe placed on lettuce leaves, filled with strawberries and circled with orange slices; or a peeled fresh peach half, two unpeeled pear quarters, red raspberries and sliced oranges. Or, alternate sections of grapefruit with slices of avocado, and add banana fingers and a cluster of grapes. A quick accompaniment to a meal is a salad of orange slices garnished with sliced stuffed olives.

TO PREVENT DISCOLOURATION

Fresh fruits discolour so quickly they cannot be prepared in advance, unless you sprinkle them with orange, lemon, or grapefruit juice. Apples, avocados, bananas, peaches and pears will stay light-coloured if you treat them this way. Juice saved in peeling, slicing or sectioning these citrus fruits may be used.

Have you ever lost your temper over a gelatine fruit salad because the fruits you were putting into it refused to stay down in the gelatine, and kept bobbing up to the top? You wanted the mould to look pretty when placed on the serving table, and you knew that last time the fruits had behaved beautifully, forming a nice pattern on the bottom of your mould. What was wrong this time?

The answer is that some fruits float in gelatine and others sink. Once you know this, you won't torment yourself trying to make fruit do what is not its nature. A list of fruits that sink and fruits that float in gelatine, is given as under. Add a fruit that sinks and a fruit that floats, after your mixture is dissolved and cooled. No need to wait until gelatine begins to thicken. These fruits will arrange themselves in layers. Any number of attractive salads can be made in this way. As a general rule it is the fresh fruits that float and the canned ones that sink.

FLOATING FRUITS

Apricots, fresh, quartered.
Apples, fresh, diced or sliced.
Bananas, sliced.
Blueberries, canned, frozen or fresh.
Grapefruit sections, fresh or frozen.
Honeydew melon, cubed.
Orange sections, fresh.
Peaches, fresh, sliced.
Pears, fresh, sliced.
Plums, fresh, sliced.
Raspberries, fresh.
Strawberries, fresh, halved.

NON-FLOATING FRUITS

Apricots, canned, frozen.
Cherries, maraschino, canned.
Cherries, Royal Anne, canned.
Cherries, Bing, frozen.
Fruit cocktail, canned.
Grapefruit and orange sections, canned.
Grapefruit sections, canned.
Grapes, canned, fresh, frozen.
Peaches, canned or frozen.
Pears, canned.
Pineapple, canned or frozen (frozen or fresh pineapple must be cooked before adding to gelatine).
Plums, canned, frozen.

Prunes, dried, cooked.
Raisins, dried, seedless.
Raspberries, canned, frozen.

FRUITS THAT MAY SINK AND/OR FLOAT

Apples, frozen, cubed.
Cherries, red sour, frozen.
Cherries, Bing, fresh, pitted.
Strawberries, frozen.

MOULDED FRUIT LOAF SELF-LAYERING LARGE QUANTITY RECIPE (for 50)

1 lb. 8 oz. (3½ cups) gelatine-orange
lemon, lime, or strawberry
2 quarts water, boiling
2 quarts water, cold
3 cups apricots, cooked (halved or quartered)
2 cups grapes, halved, seeded
2 cups apples, diced
2 cups bananas, sliced
Dissolve gelatine in boiling water; add cold water. Pour into serving pans about 3 inches deep; add fruit. Chill until firm. Apricots and grapes will sink and bananas and apples will float to form the two layers of fruit with a layer of gelatine between when sliced. Cut into slices; serve on salad greens, garnished with mayonnaise. — Courtesy Standard Brands, Inc.

MAGIC ON MONDAY MORNING

A Salvationist Tells Of A Visit She Paid To A Discouraged Housewife

IN Mrs. J's home many little things had arisen which had made a molehill appear like a mountain of difficulty. To top it all off, it was Monday—washing-day. How hard to do a good day's work and be harassed incessantly by little things, with more worries constantly being added! Was not the situation already complex enough? Was the struggle worth the effort? King Solomon would perhaps have expressed it this way: "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

All this, in the midst of lovely surroundings, in an atmosphere where the finer, better things of life were taught. Besides, the occupants of that home had all had the advantages of a good education and cultural training.

"Often little things are the build-ups toward great and important things," I began, and submitted illustrations from history and life. "Small troubles can be irritating, too, as troublesome as flies in ointment."

Mrs. J. needed perspective; she needed brand new viewpoints. "Life makes great demands on us, and rightly so, for life is a gift from God. But He has given us His Word and made ample provision for us to live triumphantly through the Lord Jesus Christ. We have the road map—the Bible—for living, but it's easy to get our eyes off Jesus on to something else, isn't it?" I said.

"You tell me you could believe if your circumstances were favourable," I went on. "Faith enables us

to live above our circumstances. Don't quarrel with life, follow it."

"What?" she exclaimed, and I heard her mutter, "Don't quarrel with life!" Then aloud, "I see now, I've been quarrelling with this situation, just going around in circles, I guess." She smiled. "I see what you mean. Thank you. What you have said has helped me, and I can go back to that washing and do it up in a hurry. But where did you learn all this?" she inquired curiously.

Excellent Advice

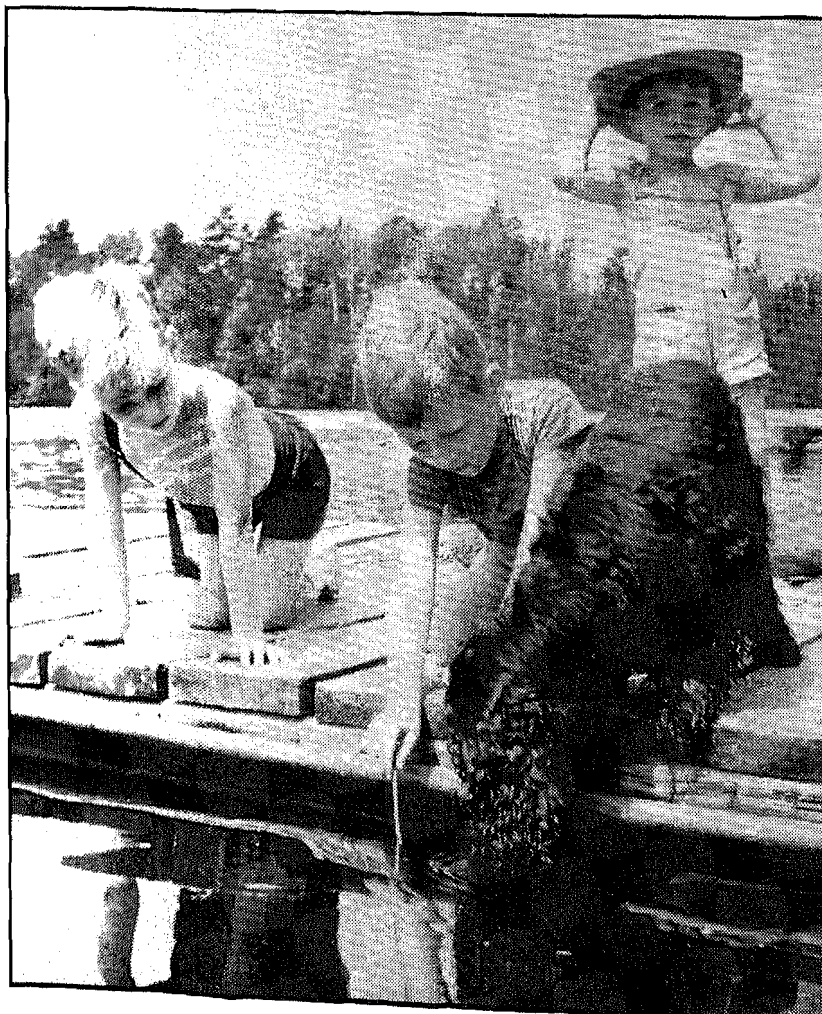
"I learned it through grappling with many little annoyances myself. I recall on one occasion, when I had been very impatient, my sainted mother took me by the arm and calmly said to me: 'Don't quarrel with life, just follow it.' Her advice helped me and I passed the test that time. I know her advice can help you, too."

"We can only help others in the measure we ourselves have been helped. I believe God equips us for life. It's a great endorsement, this equipment—spirit, soul and body—but God lets us decide what we want to be ourselves."

"There are times when we must take hold of ourselves and say, with the Apostle Paul, 'I can. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.'"

As I left her that day, I noticed that there was a smile on Mrs. J's face and a song on her lips. I discovered later that the lesson she learned that day had become an integral part of her life and character.—*Envoy Ida Goplen.*

Summer Joys for Dogs and Boys



THE VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS

THE power of little things is often seen in everyday life, both in the spiritual and the temporal world. A woman in Scotland was converted to God through hearing a Salvationist at the corner of a street give out the following line, "Jesus the name high over all." The message struck her heart like an arrow, and she became a fine saint.

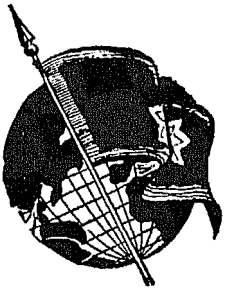
Result of a Smile

On one occasion a minister of religion, when passing a house, noticed a mother with a fine little fellow. He smiled at the child. The next time he passed that way and saw the child he stopped and said a few words. This he did twice or thrice. The mother became interested in the minister, asked where he preached and went to hear him, became convicted and sought salvation. Her husband a little later accompanied her to the church; he, too, got soundly converted—all the result of a smile which cost nothing.

God's method of watering the earth is by wee drops of rain. Your education is brought about by littles. The "pot-hook" and the alphabet must be learned before words can be spelt or written. The man of fame starts at the bottom and climbs up, little by little. The man or woman made holy, goes on growing in grace, daily adding here and there. Little things truly help make up and sweeten life; the kind word, look, act or deed. It is a great mistake to refrain from doing anything because you can only do a little.

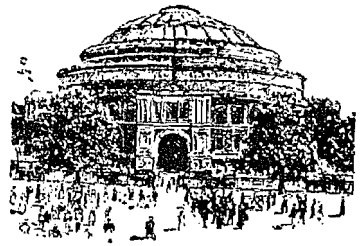
Kindness is one language the dumb can speak and the deaf hear.

THE WAR CRY



A FAITH WE MUST DECLARE

Army Doctrine Forms Theme Of A Day Of Devotion And Dedication Led By The General In London's Royal Albert Hall



THE urgent need for Salvationists to understand and defend their fundamental beliefs by word and deed in an age when the Christian faith is being assaulted was the theme implicit in the three "Day of Devotion and Dedication" meetings led by General Wilfred Kitching at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

In the conviction that Salvationists dare not be a whit behind their adversaries, particularly political extremists, in giving a clear account of their faith both verbally and by deed, the General gave prominence throughout the day to the Army's eleven articles of faith.

Representative speakers of the forty-one Commissioners' Conference members based their words upon them; they were recited by two cadet-sergeants and read unitedly by an entire congregation during the day; printed cards of the doctrines were distributed at night and recipients invited publicly or privately to sign a pledge reaffirming acceptance of them and vowing to express their significance in daily living.

"We are not called to live by the chaff of conjecture but on the wheat of certainty," declared the General. "Our salvation is supernatural but it is not irrational. It commends itself not only to the heart and will but to the mind. It captures not only our emotions but our intellect."

Challenges Complacency

Yet the dangers of mere intellectual assent to a stated creed were equally faced by the Army's Leader. "The world will give no place to Christian doctrine that does not influence behaviour," he warned. Teaching about the fatherhood of God may bring great comfort, but it also challenges complacency about social injustice. Acceptance of the fall of man pledges the believer to a life of service for mankind. Truths given mental assent but not accepted by the heart or made operative in the life may ultimately cease to be held at all.

"It is my earnest prayer," continued the General, "that Salvationists should be able to say of the things we believe, 'What we offer in our doctrines is not something second-hand or borrowed, but something that has been turned out in the red-hot crucible of personal experience.'"

In response to the appeal of the gatherings approximately 100 persons knelt in public decision at the huge crimson cruciform mercy-seat in the arena. One of the first to kneel was a blind girl attending her second Army meeting. Another was a young woman from Rotterdam. Many were kneeling in reconsecration, others pledging themselves to soul-winning. Some were young teenagers, and one of the very last seekers, a swarthy-skinned child, was led by the hand to the penitent-form.

Individual Contributions

Such response answered the morning gathering's opening prayer by General A. Orsborn (R) that the day might be to God's honour and glory. The retired leader's petition for the world-wide Army was apt on an occasion when the Army's internationalism was so fully represented by leaders whom the London Salvationists were keen to hear and twenty-seven of whose voices were heard in individual contributions to the day.

Commissioner W. Booth emphasized the importance of personal

evangelism. Its challenge had first come to him as a thirteen-year-old boy to speak on spiritual matters to an older lad and was still with him after forty-three years of officer-ship, though passing years had made the task no easier.

Lt.-Commissioner C. Duncan, South America East thought it was no accident that the Army's first doctrine concerned the inspiration of God's Word. Thought-provokingly he explained how his Christian faith is maintained by the Scriptures, illustrating with stories of gospel distribution to teeming crowds around open-air meetings in Buenos Aires how the Bible still holds the words of life.

Hallmarks of Holy Living

The doctrine which he declared to be "most pertinent to personal need and effective Salvation Army service"—that of sanctification—was expounded by Commissioner H. French, U.S. Eastern, in the morning's concluding address. In declaring his theme—to walk with, witness for and win men to God are the hallmarks of holy living, the Commissioner asserted.

A deeply devotional atmosphere clothed the meeting's final moments,

the British Commissioner (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead) leading the appeal and decision, as he did in each gathering.

Doctrine number six—belief "that the Lord Jesus Christ has by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world so that whosoever will may be saved"—was revealed with increasing significance as the afternoon assembly, focusing Salvation Army missionary enterprise, progressed. The Chief of the Staff shared the leadership.

With his dark skin and red tunic singling him out for immediate interest, Lt.-Commissioner J. Dahya, North-Eastern India, the first Gujarati Salvationist to attain that rank, related in excellent English incidents of Indian Salvationists defying centuries-old customs and dark superstitions of fellow-villagers to remain loyal to Army beliefs.

Another representative of India, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Theo. Holbrook, Western India, who has also seen service with her husband in the Central America and West Indies Territory and in Rhodesia, declared the world-wide Army to have been "established by the irrevocable vow-making of people within the ranks who have loved the Lord Jesus and those for whom He died."

"Once a missionary, always a missionary" surely applied to Commissioner H. Bequet, Switzerland, said General Kitching when introducing this pioneer of Army work in the Belgian Congo. As the Commissioner described the miracle which saw the

lone witness he and his wife made in the open air ultimately leading to the present two territories of 40,000 soldiers, recruits and adherents, including the world's largest corps, the attention-hushed audience knew that they were hearing a man whose name will always remain associated with the salvation war in Central Africa.

That the Army's overseas gains, and indeed the work of the Christian Church generally, give no cause for complacency was the burden of the message by Commissioner H. Lord, International Travelling Commissioner. He marshalled facts and figures to reveal the desperate need for a forward movement among Christians. The growth of paganism was a threatening challenge, he asserted.

By name the General called around him the company of missionary officers present and charged them to be faithful witnesses. "I wish there were forty more of them," he said. As they stood beneath the Army flag, Commissioner E. Davies claimed for them Christ's promise of constant companionship.

Painting a picture of world need, the General appealed for reinforcements for the Army's world-wide battle-line. Unhurryingly, several persons moved to the altar in solemn response, among them officers and—a sight to move the stoniest heart—including a married couple carrying their sleeping child.

A strongly devotional tone marked the final assembly. The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, individually introduced at the meeting's commencement the overseas members of the Commissioners' Conference, about whom Commissioner N. Marshall, (National Commander, U.S.A.), earnestly testified when leading a congregational song: "They are a grand group of sincere men and women."

A Mother's Plea

The spiritual impact of the conference was also remarked upon by Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper, Denmark, whose frank and ringingly sincere personal testimony was deeply stirring. Linking his words to the theme of the day, he stressed, "The doctrine is dead unless it is part of me." The plea of his dying mother, "My boy, I want you to become a soul-winner," had never left him, and such was the urgency of modern times that he felt every Salvationist must shake himself and ask, "What can I do?"

The value of parental influence was further revealed in the witness of Lt.-Commissioner S. Hepburn, Western U.S. He acknowledged his debt to a Salvationist mother and father and underlined yet again the implications of holy living for the Salvationist.

Making its customary valued contribution to the day was the International Staff Band, under Brigadier B. Adams. Also, at night a united songster brigade, led by Lt.-Colonel A. Lockyer, participated.

READY WHEN NEEDED

"**Y**OU never have to look for The Salvation Army. They are always where they are needed," says Mr. F. C. Kelly, Chief, Jacksonville (U.S.A.) Fire Department, in a letter of appreciation addressed to Lt.-Colonel H. Stout, following Salvation Army emergency service at a recent fire at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops.

Final Days Of Commissioners' Conference

IN the course of their deliberations the Commissioners have taken note of the great social evils which ravage community life in many lands. It was at once clear that although almost everywhere this century has seen a great increase in the divorce rate in most countries, Salvationists are as firm as ever in regarding the family as the foundation of national well-being and the marriage state as ordained by God to be sacred and permanent. The influence of those films, books and papers which misrepresent and cheapen the institution of marriage was not only to be deplored, but the Army everywhere would continue to challenge this evil and to work positively to combat such false conceptions as have become basic assumptions in much current thinking. The Army's own press, with its two million circulation (reaching men, women and children of many classes in many lands with its healthy attitude to all that affects personal and family standards) and its wholesome books, could be used to even greater advantage if Salvationists and Army friends would make wider use of them.

Linked with this theme, a social work discussion revealed the world-wide extent of the Army's reclamation work among prostitutes, homosexuals and others who are victims or creators of moral breakdown in many parts of the world. There was general agreement among the Commissioners that more must be done wherever possible.

In quite another field have been questions relating to training of officers, the nature of their work, the importance of personal giving as part of the Salvationists' own re-

sponsibilities, the influence of Salvationists in the place of work, local and central government, industrial organizations and wherever they may be called upon to serve.

The high standard demanded by the Army's declarations and pledges was reaffirmed as being in no way lowered to meet the increasing slackness of many standards in contemporary society. On the contrary, the witness of a pure life and a higher loyalty on the part of our comrades is more challenging to our times than more formal expressions of religion.

The needs and burdens resting upon those responsible for maintaining the Army's far-flung missionary lines, including the "man-power and money" situation, have been thoroughly discussed in several successive sessions.

Reports which the Commissioners presented to the full conference, with other administrative matters which were discussed, will be implemented through the normal processes of International Headquarters.

In a last morning message the General paid high tribute to the Army's multitude of loyal soldiers and local officers fighting under every sky, without whose sanctified giving of time and strength and money and influence our work could not go on.

He thanked the Chief of the Staff, the National Commander for the U.S.A., and every member of the conference for the valued contributions each had made. His own hopes and concerns he shared with his leaders and in a season charged with deep devotion commended them and those for whom they were responsible to the loving care of God.



"Here We

The "Courageous" Cadets

Are Commissioned

And Receive

THE great day has arrived at last! For some weeks past, cryptic legends have been written on the blackboards of the classrooms of the Toronto Training College. A stranger visiting them might wonder what such words mean, "29 days, 19 hours, 54 minutes". To the initiated it speaks of the impatience with which the young people of the "Courageous" session have looked forward to the commissioning. It is simply the amount of time left—until the arrival of the all-important date of release figured out by some industrious "eager-beaver".

Not that the cadets are so anxious to get away from the training college. Many of them have declared that it had been the happiest period of their lives, but there is that anxiety to get at their life's work, to put into practice the many skills they have learned or developed in training college—in short, to get at grips with the work for which they have given their lives—soul-saving.

Nine industry-packed months have slipped by, crammed with activities of various kinds. Of prime prominence has been the study of the Word of God, and many of its secrets have been revealed to the opening minds of the cadets. Doctrines have also been mastered, and the Army's rules and regulations grappled with.

Then there has been the fascinating study of homiletics—the art of composing an address and presenting it in an attractive fashion. Not the least has been the practical experience—put in mostly at training

corps throughout Toronto, but also engaged in in various corps throughout the territory.

In much trepidation at first, the cadet assays to put into practice the instruction he has received as to how to express his thoughts—either in a five-minute talk or a full length address. Before the end of the session he is talking like a veritable Spurgeon or Moody, surprised to find how fluent he has become in this art.

Best of all, character and spiritual experience have developed amazingly during the nine-month period. The Holy Spirit has shined into many hearts during the spiritual days, secret faults have stood revealed that the owner did not dream he possessed, and have been put out of the life in an effort to become more saintly. New strength has been imparted to each heart and miracles have taken place in overcoming deep-rooted inhibitions or failings of the human nature. The musical side of things has not been omitted, and many cadets have found their voice or their mastery over an instrument in the training college.

All this found culmination during the weekend of June 28-29, when a series of private and public dedication and commissioning meetings took place, ending in the cadets blossoming out as "full-fledged" probationary officers, with their commissions and appointments in their pockets and their heads full of excitement at the thought of what lay ahead of them in their new spheres of action.

A BRILLIANT fanfare by the Scarborough Citadel Band, a colour party of young officers mounting the platform, the advance of officers representing sessions from the year 1922 when training began in the Davisville Training College, and the commissioning of the 1958 "Courageous" Session was under way!

Brigadier W. Hawkes, representative corps officer, issued a challenge, urging the embryonic officers to "give to Jesus glory".

These preliminaries heralded the approach of the cadets. Stepping briskly down the aisles of Massey Hall they mounted the platform, saluting the Chief Secretary as they passed him.

Venue of a long succession of commissionings, Massey Hall has seldom accommodated the mammoth crowd which filled every seat from the topmost row in the gallery to the ground floor. Relatives and friends were gathered from Bermuda to British Columbia.

It was fitting that the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr should, in her prayer, commit the sixty-three officers to be to God; she prayed also that the unsaved might "know and do God's will and with fortitude and courage follow the example of the 'Courageous' Session."

Deeply-moving Song

The Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, who had called the vast meeting to order, next invited the cadets to sing the sessional song, "Courageous", in which Eric Leidzen and Will J. Brand had blended their consecrated skill to produce a spirited and deeply-moving selection. "Courage" was, of course, its theme—courage that is born of a committed life and dedicated spirit. "But this O Lord we ask of Thee", they sang, "who unto death hast striven, the courage of the Crucified to us be richly given."

The General's message was read by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton (see panel on this page). A message was also read from the Territorial Commander who was unable to be present on account of attending the Commissioners' Conference in London (see page 4). Congratulatory messages from Newfoundland and New Zealand were also heard.

It was with a "tug at the heart" that the principal gave his succinct, informative sessional report, as he thought of the "family" so soon to be dispersed. "They have been courageous", he said, "in every sense of the word." His adjective, "wonderful", was not an exaggeration in the matter of the session's soul-winning efforts, 600 men, women and children having knelt at the mercy-seat as a direct result of their ministrations.

An innovation during the training year had been the development of a

new system of *War Cry* sales during which hundreds of new friends and regular customers were made for the Army in residential districts of North Toronto.

Forty thousand *War Crys* had been sold. There were twelve married cadets in the session and several of their children had been cared for in special married cadets' quarters on the training college grounds. Educationally, a high level had been achieved, the student receiving top honours being Cadet Joseph Ratcliffe. Highest marks in Bible examinations were gained by Cadet James Johnson and in theology by Cadet Margaret Hawkes.

The principal then presented the Chief Secretary who injected a pleasing note in his presentation of furloughing missionary officers and retired officers, a large number of whom were present.

Bunyan's song, "He who would valiant

The General's Message To

My dear Cadets,

"COURAGEOUS"! What a name! It doubtless called for courage on the part of their lives. During training days the courage was needed and now, as you exemplified—courage in facing the enemy, down barriers of resistance; courage in the face of temptation to think of secondaries who have the courage to endure to the end.

Let none be faint-hearted. You every foe and manifold temptations, and until the bonds of death had been sundered. Now we believe He waits to welcome those who, in the spiritual realm, are waiting. With salvation greetings, in which May God bless you.

Yours sincerely,

be", was sung in robust fashion by the men cadets under the Field Training Officer, Captain W. Davies.

In forthright words the Chief Secretary delivered his charge to the session, reminding them as they stood with purposeful mien, that their appointment was incidental to their actual commission; likewise the piece of paper was insignificant in comparison to what it represented. "It is indicative," said the speaker, "of a sacred purpose, of being set apart for a divine task." A threefold mission was theirs, he continued firmly—to preach the everlasting Gospel of our Lord; to meet the needs of the total man, moral, social and spiritual and to uphold the basic truths of our beliefs.

The Scarborough Citadel Band, directed

Come!"

lets Complete Training ed As Officers Appointments

by Major E. Halsey, next presented a stirring and apt selection, "The Challenge of the Fight" (Walker).

A welcome to the Canadian field was extended by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. Quoting from the Word about an "effectual open door," he revealed in uncompromising terms that this open door led to a battlefield where war must be waged against an implacable foe. But he was confident the young officers would meet this tremendous challenge and would by God's grace "add another glorious chapter to the acts of the Apostles."

Commissioner Lawley's trenchant song, "Wanted hearts baptized with fire," led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich was appropriately sung at this point by the congregation.

Valedictories were given by Cadets

The five sergeants comprised the first group to march to the platform-centre for their promotions and appointments. For the next half-hour "oh's" and "ah's", gasps and sundry ejaculations were heard as one by one the "Courageous" Cadets received their commissions at the hand of the Chief Secretary.

Moving indeed was it to see with some of the married cadets, their children who will share in no uncertain way the chequered future of their parents. Among some "surprises" of this period (although every cadet would consider himself or herself in this category) were a new opening at Elliott Lake in the virgin territory of Northern Ontario. A married couple were given this honour. Another married couple were appointed to Bermuda. And so it went.

A solemn hush and the last Lieutenant to be commissioned stepped to the microphone. The harvest was ready, he declared, but the labourers were few. Who would, this night, share in this mighty task? Over fifty young people responded, joining those who have already been accepted for the "Pioneers" Session, which will commence in September next. The Candidates Secretary Sr.-Major L. Pindred, took up the plea. Major H. Orsborn, Men's Side Officer, committed the group to God.

On this high note of dedication the memorable "Courageous" commissioning ended, the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, closing in prayer.

J.W.

MEMORABLE SUNDAY GATHERINGS

THE last Sunday spent by the "Courageous" session of officers in Toronto was at the *Bramwell Booth Temple* with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman in charge, assisted by the territorial, divisional and training college officers.

Prior to the holiness meeting, a number of open-air attacks were held at downtown stands, the participants afterwards uniting with the territorial headquarters officers at the corner of Yonge and Albert Streets for the return march to the Temple. Resplendent in new braid and trimmings, the latest reinforcements to the officer-ranks made a pleasing contribution to the scene, both on the march and indoors.

At the Chief Secretary's suggestion a hearty salute was given the new officers by the large congregation, which included relatives and friends and many out-of-town visitors. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, then led the preliminary exercises, during which the Men's Side Officer, Major H. Orsborn, prayed that the day might be one of revelation to all hearts.

A vocal selection by the session, "Take all my Sins Away", led by the Field Training Officer, Captain W. Davies, brought blessing as did

the reading of a New Testament portion by Mrs. Colonel Wiseman. The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, led a testimony period, Pro.-Lieut. M. Davis, 2nd-Lieut. G. Swaddling, and two volunteers responding to the Colonel's invitation to witness for God. The women's voices (Captain E. Hammond) were heard in an appropriate selection and the Temple Band (Bandmaster D. Dowding) played a hymn tune. The Women's Side Officer, Major D. Fisher led congregational singing.

It was appropriate that a representative from the mission field should take part in the meeting, and this duty fell to Captain H. Lewis, newly arrived on homeland furlough, with his family, from Argentina. He spoke of Paul's testimony to being separated unto the Gospel of Christ, and said this had also been his own experience.

Offering a brief prayer before giving his stimulating Bible message, the Chief Secretary made it clear that while Christ was a realist, nevertheless He pointed His disciples to an exalted experience, the perfection of love. This apparently unscalable height, the Colonel said, was indeed impossible to those who, like the Pharisees, harboured the subtler sins of the spirit, and made a profession of religion without possession. But to the sincere seeker the path to God's perfect love was by way of the Cross and self-renunciation. The speaker concluded with a strong appeal for surrender full and complete to God's will.

Seekers were forthcoming immediately, these including a young couple and a man in his shirt sleeves. A young man knelt in consecration, as did two comrades in uniform. The training principal assisted the Chief Secretary during the prayer meeting and the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy closed with prayer.

Dedication Service

In complete contrast with the martial entry of the Saturday night commissioning ceremony, the new officers proceeded from the rear to the front of the *Bramwell Booth Temple* to the accompanying strains of devotional organ music to commence the dedication meeting. As the organ played the strains of "I cannot leave the dear old flag," the eyes of all in the building were fo-

cused on the simulated flag, laid on the tiers in the centre of the platform scene.

As the opening song was led by the Field Secretary spirits were quickened with the singing of "Keep Thou my heart ablaze with holy burning, that love for souls may ne'er be dead," and prayer was offered by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

It was fitting that the words and music of the former general secretary of the training college who is now training principal in New Zealand, Brigadier J. Wells, which he had dedicated to the "Courageous" Session should be sung by the entire body of new officers. Phillip's translation of Paul's challenge to the Ephesian church, when he exhorted them to "Put on the whole armour of God" was given in recital form by Pro.-Lieut. R. Newbury.

Two-fold Challenge

Second-Lieutenant D. Ritson, who is Bermuda bound, was called upon to witness. He recalled an incident of training, when during a message a cadet had spoken of the Christian life as involving two challenges, that of trusting and obeying. He spoke of his early willingness to trust God to take him where he wanted to go personally, but now he was being obedient to God's direction.

The selection, "Channels of Blessing", was rendered by the Temple Band. The melodies which it recalled, "Make me a channel of blessing" and "Channels Only" aptly applied to the work ahead of the newly commissioned officers. Preceding the remarks of the Chief Secretary, Cadet Sergeants J. and Mrs. Johnson sang a familiar setting to Isaac Watt's words, "When I survey."

In his challenge, the Colonel pointed out that this meeting climaxed what he termed a sacred trilogy of events in the past week. It commenced, he claimed, with the covenant service, in which the young people had entered a sacred compact with God and the Army. It continued with the commissioning meeting of the evening previous, and was climaxed in the spirit of dedication which prevailed at that time. He traced the root word, translated "dedication", into the Old

(Continued on page 16)



The "Courageous" Cadets

and what inspiration it should create. Part of many to step out and dedicate re have been many occasions when go forth, that same spirit must be nemy of souls; courage in breaking ways to keep first things first in the y things. Remember also only those e end shall be saved.

follow the Christ who, in spite of ever turned back, bearing the cross, adered.

come and give His "well done" to courageous.

Mrs. Kitching joins me.

ncerely,

General

General

Thelma Richardson, of Bermuda, and Melvyn Bond, of Brockville. The former could not resist recounting some of the lighter moments of college life but both cadets were appreciative of their period of training and of the opportunities of spiritual enrichment.

"Hear my Story" (Rance) was happily sung by the women cadets under the leadership of Captain E. Hammond.

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman in choice words invested Sister Mrs. Walker, of Brampton Corps, with the Order of the Silver Star, a distinction awarded to all mothers who have given a son or daughter to the ranks of officership. Dozens of similarly proud mothers in the audience were asked to stand and Sister Mrs. Walker spoke for them.

At Edmonton Southside every



At Vermilion, special visitation was done during home league week resulting in a former member coming back to the league. A group of singers has been formed, and the

At Medicine Hat, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. A. Waters was the "special" for

East Toronto has had special speakers: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich who gave pointers on uses for plastic doilies; Mrs. Brigadier W. Kitson who shared her new hobby of water colour painting and oils; Mrs. Brigadier A. Church who gave a missionary talk and showed interesting articles she had collected while stationed at Kenya Colony, Africa; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the Divisional Home League Secretary; Mrs. Cathmoir, of Oshawa, who gave a flannelgraph lesson; and Mrs. A. Armstrong who demonstrated for the Bell Telephone Company. The annual picnic was held at Niagara Falls. This league was sorry to lose one of its members, Mrs. Barrett, by death.

Kitchen and bedroom for rent; Christian girls, Salvationists preferred. Three downstairs rooms also available. Write or phone Mrs. French, 1802 Dufferin St., Toronto, LE 3-5510.

"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed." — Gen. 2:8.



(Genesis 2)

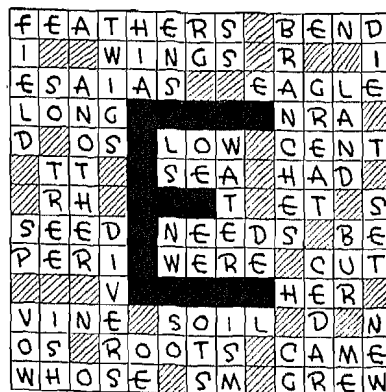
ACROSS

1 "Planted a . . . east-ward in Eden" is
6 "Parted, and became
into four . . ." :10
10 "there is . . . bdellium
and the . . . stone"
:12

11 Cast off
13 Woman was made from
Adam's . . .
15 Sheltered place

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 17 "not good that the
man should be . . ."
:18 | 14 Taxi
16 Hebrew word for deity
18 Word of negation | of Eden" :10
36 See 8 down
37 "And Adam gave . . . s
to all cattle" :20 |
| 19 Dead weight (abbr.)
20 "caused a deep . . .
to fall upon Adam"
:21 | 21 Half an em
23 "of the . . . of the
knowledge of good and
evil" :17 | 38 Old Testament (abbr.)
39 "the tree of . . . also
in the midst of the
garden" :9 |
| 22 Kilns (var.)
24 Senior (abbr.)
25 Part of the verb 'be'
28 "and closed . . . the
flesh instead thereof"
:21 | 26 "And the Lord God
commanded the . . . ,
saying, :16
27 "and every fowl of the
. . ." :19 | 40 "made the Lord God to
. . . every tree" :9
41 East Indies (abbr.)
43 Mistake
47 Woman, because she
was taken . . . of
Mun" :23 |
| 31 "for . . . the day that
thou eatest thereof"
:17 | 29 "there he . . . the man
whom he had formed"
:8 | 50 Officer Commanding
(abbr.)
53 Compass point |
| 32 "and from thence . . .
was parted" :10 | 30 "and . . . for food" :9
33 "to . . . what he would
call them" :19 | |
| 34 Word marking an al- | 36 "And a . . . went out | |

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No 52

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Rev. 4: 1-11. "THOU ART WORTHY, O LORD, TO RECEIVE GLORY." There is no discord, because there is no sin, all is in perfect harmony. We can begin to learn this beautiful song here, and then one day we shall sing it perfectly above.

MONDAY—

Rev. 5: 1-14. "THOU . . . HAST REDEEMED US TO GOD BY THY BLOOD OUT OF EVERY . . . PEOPLE AND NATION." How our hearts rejoice at our big meetings when Salvationists from different parts of the earth praise God and speak of the Saviour's cleansing Blood. But this is only a faint picture of what Heaven will be when the redeemed of every nation and tongue are gathered together.

TUESDAY—

Rev. 6: 1-11. "THEM THAT WERE SLAIN FOR THE WORD OF GOD, AND FOR THE TESTIMONY WHICH THEY HELD." Those souls represented a mighty host who had died for their faith from the early times of Jewish history to the end of the first century when John was at Patmos. All of them were remembered by God who never forgot their service and witness to His name.

WEDNESDAY—

Rev. 6: 12-17. "HIDE US FROM THE FACE OF HIM THAT SITTETH ON THE THRONE." Sin always makes us want to hide from God. Adam and Eve felt this directly they sinned, and at the



end of the world it will be the same. The terror of God's wrath removes all distinction. The slave, the king, the freeman and the captain, were all in the same condition of fear because of sin.

THURSDAY—

Rev. 7: 9-17. "A GREAT MULTITUDE, WHICH NO MAN COULD NUMBER." We have here a vision of the blessed dead in Paradise. Our own loved ones who have passed on have joined them. We would not wish them back if we could. They have perfect happiness, continual service, and the Lamb of God Himself is their Shepherd and Keeper. God prepare us to meet Him when He calls for us!

FRIDAY—

Rev. 14: 1-12. "IN THEIR MOUTH WAS FOUND NO GUILE." Guile means deceit, but these souls were sincere and open in their hearts and minds. Not only was falsehood hateful to them, but they never tolerated the half-truth, the so-called "white-lie." This standard is not only for a sheltered few, but for all God's children living now in this world.

SATURDAY—

Rev. 14: 13-20. "BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN THE LORD."

A VOW FULFILLED

By 2nd-Lieut. Bruce Harcourt, Campbellton, N.B.

IN a reminiscent mood, I was thinking of the vow that I once made to the Lord—to see whether or not I had kept it to the fullest. It was a searching experience. King David once stated: "I will not give unto the Lord that which cost me nothing". How many of us as Christians have truly given unto the Lord that which cost us something? Men and women today too easily give up the life they have vowed to follow as Christians, when they find that there is a small price to pay.

A South American Tragedy

I think of the five women who lost their husbands in the wilds of Ecuador while they were taking the Word of God to the heathen. They were robbed of the foundation of their family life, yet some of the women stayed on in that country, trying to complete the work their husbands had started. There was not time to stop and worry about the cost. They, too, with their husbands, had made a vow to God and would continue to fulfil it to the end. Are we, as Christians, carrying out to the fullest the vows that we have once made to the Lord?

Reading in the Book of Judges,

we find that Jephthah made a vow to the Lord, "Then it shall be, that whatsoever cometh forth of the doors of my house to meet me, when I return in peace from the children of Ammon, shall surely be the Lord's, and I will offer it up for a burnt offering." He was heading home after defeating the enemy when, suddenly, the vow that he made to God came to him with full force. "I wonder who or what shall come to meet me?"

We read again in this chapter, "And Jephthah came to Mispah, unto his house, and behold, his daughter came out to meet him with timbrels and with dances: and she was his only child; beside her he had neither son nor daughter."

What a look of anguish must have come upon this man's face, for before him stood all that he had—the woman who—he hoped—would bear him grandchildren. He had promised the first thing to meet him would be given in sacrifice for the Lord. There stood his daughter.

Are you carrying to the fullest the vows that you have made at one time to the Lord? Has something crept in to make you break that promise? If this is so then you cannot be enjoying to the fullest



the love of Jesus Christ in your heart. You will know, because there will be a coldness in your life, there will be a lukewarmness toward the things of God. Let us remember the vows that we have made, and fulfill them to the fullest, as Jephthah did. He granted her request for a brief respite, then carried out his vow: "And it came to pass, at the end of two months, that she returned unto her father, who did with her according to his vow which he had vowed."

A NURSE'S PRAYER

Tune: "O Perfect Love"

DEAR Son of God, great Healer and Physician,
Grant me to know Thy gentleness and skill,
That I may bring the sick to know Thy healing,
And troubled hearts to find release from ill.

Dear Son of God, who stilled the troubled waters
Lead me to know the calm of ordered ways,
Grant me the peace that passeth human knowledge,
And patient grace to meet the crowded days.

Dear Son of God, who deigned to be a Servant
I too, would serve with dignity and grace,
Humble in heart, but with exalted purpose,
Help me adorn the high or lowly place.

So may I strive with love and grace increasing
My chosen task to worthily fulfill
And as I tend the call of human need
My inward life would answer to Thy will.

— Albert E. Dalziel (Colonel (R))

A LITTLE SALT

CHRIST once compared Christians to salt, for just as a little salt permeates a dish and transforms all its flavour, so a few Christians can spread their influence throughout a community and change its character. Scientists tell us that less than one 200th of a dish's weight in salt is enough to give it an appetizing taste. A little Christianity will also go a long way.—*New Century Leader*.

INFLUENCE — AN EPIDEMIC

AN epidemic broke out among the visitors in a church camp meeting at Monark Springs, Mo., last summer, resulting in twenty-four cases of typhoid fever, with some fatalities.

The Missouri division of public health reports that the probable source of the typhoid cases was a typhoid carrier known to have been at the camp. The woman responsible, it is said, has now promised to stay away from large public gatherings and to refrain from handling food for other than her immediate family.

A carrier, in medical terms, is one who carries in his system and disseminates to others the micro-organism of a disease to which he himself is immune. But there are carriers of other than typhoid germs.

There is the bartender who exercises perfect self-control and "never drinks a drop" but sends another man reeling home from the tavern, a helpless victim of his appetite.

There is the neighbourhood gossip

"Goodbye, my darling," wailed a heathen mother to her dying child. "We shall never meet again!" The Saviour promises those who love Him life everlasting, beyond the grave. "Their works do follow them," their service, begun here will continue and be completed in the hereafter. Learn this verse by heart for its comfort for yourself and its helpful message to others.

who passes on the rumour—never believing a word of it—which plays havoc with a priceless reputation one has laboured years to build among friends and neighbours.

There is the cynical teacher in the schoolroom who, despite his cynicism and unbelief, has managed to attain an attractive character. Yet the contagion of his doubts infects a whole class of students—students, who, through limited training or lack of experience, have little power of resistance.

The teacher may be living unconsciously upon the accumulated spiritual capital of early Christian training and so has become immune to his own cynicism. But he is a carrier of disbelief and often leaves behind him a trail of students incapable of facing the realities of life.

Or there is the parent who tells "white lies" before his children. He is respectable enough and never tells a lie where it counts, he says. But for his listening children, their sense of responsible integrity is dulled. They grow up failing to make distinctions between small lies and big ones. The parent may escape the serious consequences of his careless handling of the truth, but he becomes a carrier to his children. They may not possess the moral resistance to overcome the temptation in some supreme crisis of life. He becomes the unwitting carrier of juvenile delinquency.

The Christian Evangelist

SALVATION IS OF THE LORD

IN this age, when man is so proud of his achievements, it is difficult for him to realize that there is something he cannot do. That is to ensure his eternal salvation. This is the gift of God for, "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourself, it is the gift of God." (Eph. 2:8).

ACCEPT HIS OFFERED GIFT TODAY!

PAGE TWELVE

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain C. Thompson is grateful for the messages of sympathy received from comrades and friends in the passing of her father.

* * *

Births: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood, Batala, India, a son, Raymond Clinton, on June 29th; to Capt. and Mrs. H. Snelgrove, Point Leamington, Nfld., a daughter, Marilyn Gail, on April 20th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. McInnes, Red Deer, Alta., a son, Stephen Earl.

* * *

An editorial in *The Province*, published in Vancouver, B.C., expressed appreciation and admiration of the Army's work in time of distress and disaster. Referring to the timely assistance given to rescue workers when the Second Narrows Bridge collapsed, the paper states: "Among the quick responses was one that is never spectacular but always there and always appreciated . . . The Salvation Army."

* * *

Brigadier J. Steele, Vancouver, has received a letter of appreciation from the coroner who conducted the inquest into the collapse of the Second Narrows Bridge, thanking the Brigadier and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pitcher for their services. Of the latter he states: "Their assistance at the front office and during identification for the benefit of next of kin was, in my opinion, a practical act of Christianity of the highest order, and one which only those of deep understanding of human nature could perform so well."

COMMANDANT W. HARGROVE (P)

WORD has been received that Commandant Wm. Hargrove (P) was promoted to Glory from Fredericton, N.B., on Tuesday, July 1st. Mrs. Hargrove predeceased her husband about a year ago.

Particulars of the Commandant's career and funeral will appear in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

On Lake Simcoe's Shores

ARMY CAMP OFFICIALLY OPENED

AT ten-thirty in the morning of Dominion Day the 132 girls who were enjoying the amenities of the fresh-air camp at Jackson's Point, Ont., together with the staff and visitors, assembled in front of the pavilion to take part in the opening ceremony. In the absence of the Commissioner in England (and the Chief Secretary in Newfoundland) this was conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, supported by Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce.

Campers Good Singers

Following the preliminaries, the Camp Superintendent, Sr.-Captain F. Hustler, introduced the visitors and called on the younger children present to sing. They pleasingly rendered, "He's got the whole world in His hand," led by Sr.-Captain F. Brown who, with Mrs. Brown, is in charge of the fresh-air section. The Captain also read a psalm and, later, led the whole group in singing a lively song. Later the camp staff sang, Mrs. Hustler conducting them.

The leader of the meeting spoke of the good work that had been done by Nurse A. Furry (who had substituted for a few days) and introduced Pro.-Lieut. V. Herrick, who will assume the duties of camp nurse. The Lieutenant smilingly greeted the children and promised to look well to their health, then testified that she had found a friend in Jesus and trusted that, while in camp, they would take Him as their personal Saviour.

USEFUL EXTENSION

To Orillia Sunset Lodge

SALVATIONISTS and friends of the Army in Orillia look upon Thursday, June 19th, as a red-letter day. It was the opening of an extension to the Sunset Lodge in that Ontario city, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, was present for the occasion. A good crowd assembled outside the building and, following the singing of a congregational song, Rev. Frank Lockwood offered prayer. Mrs. Wiseman read the Scripture portion, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, introduced the chairman, Mayor H. W. Arthur Truman, who spoke highly of the work of the Army in the town throughout the years.

"I wish I could properly express our gratitude and appreciation for the great work The Salvation Army has done, and is still doing, in a large part of the world. Ever since this branch of the Christian Church was founded by General Booth, your people have unstintingly given themselves to the task of bringing in souls for Christ's Kingdom. Your concern in cases of misfortune and disaster have been without parallel,

always lending a helping hand to those in need, and uplifting and sustaining the unfortunate.

"This new building is another mark of your progress whereby you are making a larger Christian home for those in the declining years of their lives, and it must be a source of satisfaction to you that you are permitted to supply the needs of so many more people with this new addition, which will mean a great deal to this community and the surrounding country."

Mrs. H. Kehoe sang "Bless this House", after which Mr. L. E. Ludlow, Director of Homes for the Aged brought greetings.

Colonel Wiseman commended all those who had helped to make the venture a success, and expressed his desire that God's blessing should rest upon the work in the home.

The benediction was pronounced by the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr, and the National Anthem closed the ceremony. Afterwards friends crowded into the building on a tour of inspection, and were delighted at the comfort of the arrangements.

Loyalty And Faithfulness Recognized

THE unusual privilege of attending the retirement service of an officer whose application for officer-ship was backed by him was given to Retired Sergeant-Major P. Bradley of the Riverdale Corps, who attended the meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, at East Toronto Corps. A large audience of comrades and friends attended to pay their tribute to the Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier Florence MacGillivray, whose faithful service and loyalty to God was being recognized.

The Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy led the opening song, and Major M. Bailey offered prayer. The

Chief Secretary read messages from the divisional commanders of the territory, in which they expressed their appreciation for the leadership and example shown by the Brigadier.

Following a selection by the songster brigade, the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, read the Scripture portion. Colonel G. Best (R), a former Field Secretary, paid tribute to the service given by the Brigadier in the field department during the past seventeen years.

Captain E. Bond, who has been closely associated with the Brigadier in the department expressed the gratitude of younger officers for the interest shown in their spiritual and

TORONTO CAMPAIGN VICTORY

PRAISES to God and gratitude to Toronto's citizens was the keynote of a "celebration luncheon" tendered the civilian workers and members of the Red Shield committee on a recent Thursday at the Imperial Oil Building, Toronto. The campaign director, Brigadier L. Carswell, thanked his committee heartily for their hard work and for success achieved in securing the largest amount collected in Toronto for maintenance.

City Endorsed Decision

Harold M. Turner, chairman of the effort, said he felt that "Toronto had spoken" had endorsed the Army's work, and had backed up the decision to raise funds as heretofore.

Others who have reported increases in their particular section of the work were Mr. Wm. Bremner, who commended the press on the publicity it had given the Army, Mr. Geo. H. Baillie, of the special names committee, Mr. J. F. Vanderploeg, of the employees' fund. Mr. E. Swallow of the business men's division, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who also read out a list of increases. The "Courageous" cadets were commended for raising the record amount of over \$30,000, and that huge sum in one week!

Representing the Mayor, Controller Jean Newman said she brought "the warmest congratulations" on behalf of the city, adding, "We who have been in Toronto all of our lives are aware of the grand work of The Salvation Army. You must realize what a secure place you hold in the hearts of the people.

English School Graduation

THE graduation of nine pupils from the New Canadian school conducted by Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger at Queen Street West Corps, Toronto, was an event of much interest. The meeting opened with the singing of "I heard the voice of Jesus say," followed by prayer, after which the pupils demonstrated their knowledge of the English language in a series of questions and answers led by one of the pupils.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, in addressing the graduates and other students assembled spoke of his personal experiences overseas. He stressed the challenge that a new country such as Canada affords. He also emphasized the importance of good citizenship.

The Department of Education was represented by Mr. J. B. Wallace who is responsible for English classes for New Canadians. He remarked on the high marks the members of the class had gained and commended Sr.-Major Lichtenberger for her very fine leadership. Mr. Collacutt, who is to take over the supervision of the classes from Mr. Wallace, was introduced to the pupils.

Mottoes were presented to the graduates by the Major as a reminder of their school. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, brought greetings from the division to the pupils, and the evening's activities were brought to a close by the singing of "O Canada" and the closing prayer offered by Captain J. Tackaberry.

physical welfare. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, led a congregational song, and the Chief Secretary presented Brigadier MacGillivray with her certificate of retirement.

Brigadier MacGillivray thanked all who had helped to mould her life, and paid a special tribute to the influence and example shown by her mother, Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R), who was present. Her example had been so great that all four of her children had become Army officers. They had proved for themselves that there was no higher calling than that of a Salvation Army officer.

The Brigadier gave a helpful Bible message, illustrating her talk by reference to her conversion as a child of seven years and her efforts to win her companions for Christ at an early age. She pledged herself to continued service to God in the days that lie ahead. Following her message 2nd-Lieut. J. Grundy sang a song of consecration. The Chief Secretary led the closing song and offered the benedictory prayer. Many of the audience accepted the invitation of the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain B. Acton, to meet the Brigadier and partake of refreshments provided by the corps, after the meeting.

Everyone—no matter what his creed—respects your work because of your continued efforts to raise the level of society and build lives, especially in these days, when there are so many destructive forces abroad."

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman speaking on behalf of the Commissioner who, he said was that very day in Germany opening a new Red Shield centre, spoke of his gratitude to all who had contributed to the success of the drive. The Colonel gave a rapid review of the humanitarian work in the various homes in Toronto that are supported by the fund, and of the spiritual motivation that lay behind the labour of love, and expressed the hope that those who worked so well would assume responsibility again next year.

The Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Bursey, closed the gathering with prayer.

WANTED

Woman wanted for domestic service in the Montreal Eventide Home for Aged Men and Women. Living accommodation provided if required. Regular scale of wages. Write to the Superintendent, Brigadier P. Johnson, 7486 Upper Lachine Road, Montreal, or telephone collect Elwood 2118.



A NEW DRUM, recently dedicated for service, is shown being handed over to Captain F. Robinson, North Sydney, N.S., by Brother Davis.

DOVERCOURT BAND Visits Niagara Falls, N.Y.

THE laying of a cornerstone for a new Salvation Army citadel and adjoining youth centre in Niagara Falls, New York, was the highlight of a recent visit paid by Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Hubbard). The ceremony attracted a large crowd. The Staff Secretary of the Eastern Territory, Lt.-Colonel W. Maltby, gave the address while Mayor Keller and Mr. H. Wendell tendered congratulations.

The proceeds from the Saturday evening programme by the visiting band went to the Niagara Falls music camp fund, and contributions were made by local youth musical groups. Dovercourt's musical items were well enjoyed.

Brigadier E. Hutchinson, who accompanied the band, spoke in the old citadel on Sunday morning, and in the evening meeting Lt.-Colonel Maltby gave a soul-searching message. Both meetings were filled with seekers at the mercy-seat.

A musical programme was also given, and the weekend ended on a happy note with the playing of "Dovercourt Citadel March."

USEFUL SONG BOOK

THE Correctional Services Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, announces that his department has for sale a book comprised of 166 songs, fifty-five choruses and several Scripture readings. It is suitable for special meetings, open-air rallies and for institutional use, and may be used with The Salvation Army Tune Book for Band and Piano. Single copies are fifty cents; twenty-five or more, forty cents each; if cash accompanies order, a five percent discount will be allowed. Order from the above address.

For Your Solo Book

From "Where He leads me I will follow."

HOLY SPIRIT, come revealing,
For Thy counsel I'm appealing,
As before Thee I am kneeling,
Holy Spirit, bless me, bless me now.
(Repeat for refrain)

Why, oh why, should I be pleading?
Thou art seeking for Thy leading?
Thou art always interceding —
Always near to guide me and to bless.

Thou dost know my joy, my sorrow;
All my plannings for the morrow;
So of Thy dear grace I'll borrow
Strength sufficient for me day by day.

Thou hast grace for every trial,
Thou hast strength for every mile,
I shall conquer all the while
Thou art guiding, leading, blessing me.
— Colonel Edward Joy.

PAGE FOURTEEN

:: A Page For Musicians

VETERAN'S REFLECTIONS

During An I.S.B. Festival In Britain

I WAS one of a packed audience which gathered in Pearce Hall, Maidenhead, England, to listen to the International Staff Band (Bandmaster, Brigadier B. Adams), the effective Salvationism and musical skill of which have set the pace for Army bandsmen for nearly seventy years, writes Colonel E. Wellman (R) in *The Musician*.

Salvationists and friends were present from distant corps. Some in the audience were meeting the Army for the first time. We soon discovered, that the chairman, Sr.-Major A. Brown, of Canada, was a virile, knowledgeable personality. A visitor from Boston, U.S.A. told me that the playing and singing were "out of this world."

We heard a festival arrangement, "Glory, Hallelujah!", prelude and fugue, "Arise, my soul, arise!" and a meditation, "Horbury" with which are associated the words "Nearer, my God, to Thee", also "Treasures of Tchaikovsky".

The singing by the band's male chorus of "Softly and Tenderly" reminded us that the band is a means to an end.

Bandsman R. Cobb "mesmerized" us with his solo, "Wondrous Day". He must be a prince among British cornetists. I am quite sure that had he been asked to give his testimony he would have expressed with the same confidence the theme of his solo, "I am amazed that the Saviour should die for sinners like me and like you". Bandsman J. Walford ably provided the euphonium solo, "The Ransomed Host", and Bandsman B. Cooper, at the piano, delightfully played restful music by Schubert.

We know many loyal and devoted women Salvationists of the type referred to in Brigadier H. Orton's recital, "The Emmaus Road", and responded to his hearty "hallelujah" at the conclusion. Captain R. Bowes, gave the Scripture reading.

At one of his early-day bandmasters' councils General Bramwell Booth asked the question, "What is a bandmaster?" and, with his glasses perched on the end of his nose and a twinkle in his eyes, answered, "The master of the band." Brigadier Adams is definitely the master. He has complete control, his every movement has meaning and there is an immediate and sympathetic response. The demeanour and discipline of the men is impressive. I recall that I introduced the Brigadier to the staff band when he was a boy.

A verse in our Song Book comes to mind as I write:

From the battlements of Glory
Holy ones are looking down;
Thou canst almost hear them shouting:
"On! let no one take thy crown!"

Among these surely are my old friends, George Mitchell, Arthur Goldsmith and George Fuller (all former staff bandmasters). They know how well the traditions have been carried on and must be proud of the band they helped to establish.

MUSIC REVIEW

DESPITE the London bus strike a large crowd assembled at Chalk Farm for a "Review of eighty years of Army music", provided by Cambridge Heath Band (Victor Handscombe) and the home (Stuart Parker) bands. Colonel A. Jakeway was the guest conductor and narrator.

EIGHT DECADES AGO

The Streets Of Salisbury Rang With Music

SALISBURY CORPS, ENGLAND, this year observes an important anniversary in connection with its own history and also that of the Army's. The following account in *THE MUSICIAN* supplements interesting facts by Staff-Captain Fred Fry in an early-day Canadian WAR CRY and appeared on this page some little time ago.

(Continued from a previous issue)

CHARLES Wm. Fry was born on May 29, 1838. His mother was formerly Miss Hardiman, whose father kept the "Green Dragon" Inn at Alderbury, near Salisbury; his father was a builder and the son of a builder who spent much time in the tap-room. It was when Mrs. Fry, Charles's mother, saw the Wesleyan Methodists going to their eight o'clock Sunday morning prayer meeting while she was cutting cabbages to sell on the Sabbath Day that she became convicted of sin.

Dropping the cabbages, she went indoors and began to search the Scriptures. This led to her attending services in the village chapel and she was converted through hearing a local preacher outlining the Wesley hymn, "Weary souls that wander far." Following the incessant prayers of his wife, Charles' father was converted and the boy grew up in a hallowed and helpful atmosphere.

At the time of his marriage

or the "Messiah". As the son came of age to earn their own they left to work away from and so the family was split three years, at the end of which Charles Fry became a builder and the sons were to help in the business.

In May, 1878, the family joined a Christian Mission meeting conducted by James Dowdle, the "Jelajah Fiddler". Fry, a respected local preacher of the Wesleyan Circuit, was impressed by the evangelist's holiness teaching. His sympathies were with the Wesleyan Methodists from that time. The rough treatment they received deepened his regard for them. He did not take him long to reach a decision when Captain Watts suggested that he, with his sons, bring their musical instrument to the market-place to assist with open-air meetings and help the disturbances.

(To be continued)



PLATFORM SCENE during an anniversary programme given by Danforth 8 Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville. Mayor C. Rev. H. Davis, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap, Brigadier and Mrs. M. Flannigan, the Corps Officer, Captain C. Ivany, are in the foreground.

Charles played first cornet in the band of the 1st Wiltshire Rifle Volunteer Brigade. This group could play any valved instrument, the violin and its family, harmonium and piano. Fry's three sons were taught to play brass instruments as soon as they could hold them. The oldest, Fred was installed as second cornet in the chapel orchestra and, when this was abandoned, was appointed organist—at the age of eight.

Charles, by this time leader of the choir, arranged sacred concerts and on many an occasion the small village premises were full for Mozart's "Twelfth Mass", "Elijah"

The "marathon" festival of almost three hours—with hardly a relief item—would have taxed the most ardent band enthusiast but for the high standard of playing and the absorbing story of Army music.

SOUL-SAVING WEEKEND

BAND and Songster week at Brockville (Captain and R. Hicks) was led by Captain Mrs. G. Clarke, Park Ext Corps, Montreal. A Saturday noon clinic was followed by a service for the musical forces. The band under the leadership of Captain Clarke, and the soloists led by Bandmaster A. DeJeet a musical programme.

A radio broadcast on Sunday morning and a meeting at the Ontario Hospital preceded the home meeting, when Captain Clarke spoke to a full hall on the home. The weekend concluded with an evening salvation meeting, Mrs. Clarke gave the message of conviction was evident. Seekers were found at the service.

Another Sunday, the band conducted a memorial service in a cemetery at Russell.

THE WA

APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE EXPRESSED

FAREWELL meetings for the Northern Ontario Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar were held in North Bay and Orillia.

Officers from the northern section of the division met in North Bay for an officers' meeting, at which much blessing was derived from the messages of the farewelling leaders. Supper followed, for which the North Bay Home League catered.

A large crowd gathered for the evening public meeting, which was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan. Words of appreciation were expressed to the Brigadier and his wife by Bandmaster Antram, of North Bay, on behalf of the soldiers, by Mrs. Major Sloan who spoke for the home league members, and by Captain G. Leonard representing the officers. Mrs. Captain D. Hammond soloed, and Sr. Captain T. Powell, 2nd-Lieut. L. Frost, and 1st-Lieut. W. Linder also took part.

Both Brigadier and Mrs. Pedlar replied, their words bringing blessing, encouragement and inspiration.

Officers of the southern area met at Orillia, enjoying an officers' meeting and supper together — served by the Orillia Home League — before the public gathering. Pro-Lieut. W. Kerr soloed, and the farewelling leaders spoke from their hearts to their comrades.

Representative groups from the surrounding corps were present for the night meeting which was led by Major Sloan. A quartette from Huntsville gave a vocal message; Bandsman O. Switzer, Orillia, spoke on behalf of the soldiers, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. P. Putnam, represented the home league and the league of mercy members, and 1st-Lieut. V. Walter expressed the good wishes of the officers. Others who participated were Captain R. McKerracher, Sr. Captain M. Kerr, and Mrs. Sr. Captain R. Ellsworth.

Mrs. Brigadier Pedlar, in her reply, addressed herself especially to the women's groups, and the divisional commander gave an inspirational message from the Word of God.

A number of soldiers reconsecrated themselves for greater service in the holiness meeting during the forty-second anniversary meetings led at Lushes Bight (2nd-Lieut. R. Sexton), by 2nd-Lieut. C. Moore, of Pilley's Island. In the afternoon meeting, messages from former corps officers, also the list of soldiers who had been promoted to Glory, were read. At night, the Spirit of God moved with convicting power and a blackslider of years returned to the Fold. The banquet was held on Monday night, when the candles were lit by Mrs. F. Rowbottom, the oldest soldier, and blown out by Gloria Carvan, the youngest. During the past month souls have been saved and soldiers enrolled.

League of mercy workers at Lachine, Que. (Mrs. Sr. Captain F. Taboika), held their annual musical programme on the lawn of the Saint Ann's Military Hospital and distributed refreshments to some 400 veterans. The Divisional Chancellor, Sr. Major C. Everitt, chaired the programme and played a pianoforte solo. Point St. Charles Band and Songster Brigade provided items, and a quartette from the Montreal brass ensemble thrilled the listeners with their playing. The Twenty-third Psalm was sung by the audience and Sr. Major A. Rideout closed in prayer. The supervisor of the hospital paid tribute to the work of the Army in its league of mercy ministrations.

The officers stationed in Vancouver, B.C., gathered at Sunset Lodge, New Westminster, to take part in the retirement service for Sr. Major C. McKinnell who had served on the staff of the institution.

Sr. Major L. Earle opened the meeting and presented Lt. Colonel W. Carruthers (R) who chaired the proceedings. Major D. Church spoke of the retiring officer's service at Vancouver Heights Corps, the Colonel paid tribute to her work in Northern British Columbia and Alaska, and Brigadier F. Oxley represented the officers of the lodge.

Sr. Major McKinnell replied, speaking of the joy she had found in officership. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz offered prayer, after which refreshments were served. A final prayer by Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) brought the happy evening to a close.

There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.



SISTER MRS. I. MAJOR, of Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, is presented by Colonel R. Spooner (R) with a fifty-year pin in recognition of fifty-six years' service as a local officer in various positions in corps in this country and in the Old Country, prior to emigrating to Canada.



THE DIVISIONAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, congratulates the Commanding Officer for North Vancouver and Capilano Outpost, Major W. Fitch, on winning the divisional shield, held by Captain H. Askew, who acts as league secretary.

THE DIVISIONAL Chancellor, Brigadier C. Watt, is shown handing the Articles of War to Sister M. Nielly, whom he enrolled together with Mrs. Sproston at Jane Street Corps, Toronto. The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. J. Greer and Pro-Lieut. E. Beckett, and Flag Sergeant Brown look on.



THE CORPS OFFICERS for Woodstock, N.B., Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson, are shown with their infant daughter who was dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, shown at the right standing beside Mrs. Nelson. In the centre is Sergeant-Major G. Sprout.



During the illness and convalescence of Winnipeg Citadel's Commanding Officer, Major W. Crozier, the corps was served by various visitors, and city officers who stepped willingly into the breach. The Spiritual Special, Sr. Captain J. Zarfas piloted the meetings for a number of weeks and his virile leadership and faithful Bible teaching blessed the comrades. In response to an invitation given at a Saturday night open-air gathering, a mother and her son knelt at the drumhead, with the Captain beside them pointing them to Christ.

During a visit to the city, Colonel and Mrs. Dalziel (R) gave the comrades considerable uplift when they conducted a Sunday morning holiness meeting. Mrs. Dalziel also spoke to the monthly gathering of league of mercy workers. On the Sunday following a band clinic and tri-band festival (reported elsewhere), the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr. Major A. Brown, led the meetings, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, and Mrs. Major Crozier also taking part. The morning gathering was recorded on

(Continued foot column 4)

Promoted To Glory

Sister Mrs. Ada Wolfe, Montreal Citadel Corps, was an ardent Salvationist and soldier of the corps for a number of years. Her personal witness was outstanding, and the originality with which she testified to what the Lord had done for her was the subject of comment whenever she spoke in the meetings. Though impaired health prevented her from attending the corps in recent years, the comrades continued to feel the influence of her gracious spirit and she will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows.

Brother Stephen Price, of Little Heart's Ease, Nfld., answered the Heavenly Summons in his eighty-third year. He was a soldier for twenty-two years and shed an influence for good wherever he went. He was always ready to witness for his Lord and, when circumstances became distressing, showed a firm trust in God.

The largely-attended funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major O. Peach and Sr. Captain L. Calloway, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams and Rev. Mr. Carter. Sister L. Calloway soloed. As the departed comrade was a member of the Orange Lodge, a group of his associates participated in the committal service. On the following Sunday tribute was paid to the life and influence of Brother Price in a memorial service.

(Continued from column 3)

tape to be broadcast over the network on the following Sunday. A seeker who knelt at the mercy-seat at night, said he had not the least intention of attending a place of worship that evening but he was constrained to enter.

The Bible, God's Holy Word, is criticized most by those who read it least.

BELOW IS THE SCENE on "Family Night" when home league members attended a rally at Calgary Citadel. Seen in the front row on the right are the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, and the Alberta Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major A. Simester.



(Continued from page 9)
 Testament, where he said that it had two original meanings. The first was the idea of separation to a cause and the second was the expression of radiance from the life. He desired that this should be the spirit into which the act of dedication would be entered.
 As Major Fisher and Major Orsborn called the roll, each officer

took his or her place on the simulated flag on the platform. There, they made their declaration of faith and concluded by singing the song, "My all for Thee". As they knelt in a dedicatory prayer, Colonel A. Dalziel (R) expressed the desire that the young officers should be "equipped, strengthened, in-filled and very courageous".
 The training principal then issued

a call to dedication, a call contingent upon the empty places left at the front of the building by the moving of the "Courageous" Session to the platform. During the singing of the closing song, "Take my life and let it be", a hallowed spirit prevailed, as relatives and friends, volunteers for officership, and others with spiritual needs took their places at the front. Mrs.

Lt.-Colonel Rich closed in prayer. Almost boisterous congregational singing on Sunday evening marked the fervency of spirit which characterized the salvation meeting. The training principal led the opening exercises, and prayer for the young officers and for God's presence in the gathering was voiced by Mrs. Captain Davies and the divisional commander.

After the reading of the Scripture portion by the Educational Secretary, Brigadier J. Wood, a testimony period was led by Captain Davies in which Pro.-Lieuts. S. Langdon and M. Risser, and 2nd-Lieut. L. Dunkley witnessed to peace of heart in doing God's will.
 Helpful vocal and instrumental items were contributed by the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) which sang "Into Thy Hands, Lord," and the band which played a devotional hymn tune. The session rendered a united song, "At the Cross There's Room."
 Two other Canadian missionaries were called on for personal testimony. Sr.-Captain R. Naugler, home from Malaya, spoke of increased trust in the Lord and declared she was glad she had heeded God's call. Captain A. Millar, who gave service in Hong Kong, witnessed to a good experience and said, "I have seen the lives of boys changed."
 The congregation was led in another song by Major Orsborn. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman offered prayer for the strengthening of the new officers, and a male quartette sang "He Died For Me."
 The Chief Secretary, in his Bible message, left no doubt in the minds of his hearers about the necessity of becoming "a new creature in Christ Jesus." "It is not massive retaliation but massive reconciliation that the world needs today," he said, as he exhorted those who were without the knowledge of sins forgiven to confess their sins to God and make their peace with Him. The Colonel then led into and carried on the prayer battle for some little time, followed by Lt.-Colonel Rich and Brigadier F. Moulton and, before the benediction was pronounced, men and women, and young people knelt at the mercy-seat to have their spiritual needs met.

FAITHFUL SERVICE ACKNOWLEDGED

IN two different gatherings held at Territorial Headquarters of late the faithful service of six officers has been recognized, and presentations have been made to them in their retirement. They were Brigadier and Mrs. W. Kitson of the Toronto Public Relations Department, the Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Selva, of the Toronto Welfare Department, and the Editor of *The Young Soldier*, Major E. Brierly. The Chief Secretary Colonel C. Wiseman, led one of the meetings, and the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy the other. Good wishes were expressed by the departmental heads in each case, and the officers replied suitably. The prayers and good wishes of their comrade Salvationists will go with them in their retirement.

